

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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Mottie Friedman indicted page 2  
★ Dirty air page 8

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Shattered windows on the sixth floor mark the room in the British Embassy in Washington where a bomb went off while a secretary was sorting mail. (AP radiophoto)

## Letter-bomb blows off hand of British sec'y in Washington; London under strict security

LONDON. — An anti-terrorist security curtain was lowered around London, Northern Ireland and British diplomats abroad yesterday after a letter-bomb blew off a secretary's hand at the British Embassy in Washington.

In the British capital, Scotland Yard detectives warned they expected a renewed onslaught of letter-bombs across Britain when mail deliveries resume today after a long bank holiday weekend.

A "red alert," or full security preparedness, was ordered in Northern Ireland in readiness for a two-day visit starting today by Prime Minister Edward Heath. (See p. 4).

The Foreign Office warned its diplomatic missions around the world to take extraordinary precautions following the blast at the Washington Embassy.

The explosion at 9 a.m. occurred as Mrs. Nora Murray, 51, a British citizen and personal assistant to the Embassy's military attaché, was opening the morning's mail. She was taken to George Washington University hospital, where spokesmen

said she had lost her left hand and a finger on her right hand. She was listed as being "in serious condition but satisfactory."

The letter was addressed to Brigadier Giles Mills, who served in Washington between 1969 and early this year.

Several hours after the explosion, the U.S. Postal Service announced it was withdrawing from the investigation since "we have been advised that this letter was delivered to the British in Washington by the British courier system and did not enter the United States mail stream."

However, acting Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy ordered the FBI to conduct a "full investigation" of the explosion.

The explosion caused slight damage to the sixth-floor office of the Embassy, located on "Embassy Row" along tree-lined Massachusetts Avenue in northwest Washington.

The Washington explosion followed a flurry of more than 30 bombing incidents in London during the past week. Letter-bombs

were sent to government and other offices with official connections, and incendiary devices were planted in leading department stores. Most have been linked to the Irish Republican Army.

But John Grigor Taylor, information counselor for the embassy, told reporters: "I'm not connecting this with the London letter-bombs." Asked if he thought the device might have come from the IRA, he replied: "I can't speculate about that."

A report on the Washington blast was sent at once to Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home at his holiday home in Scotland.

The State Department issued a statement saying: "The U.S. strongly deplores this shocking act of violence against a diplomatic mission accredited to this country and we express our deep regret to both Her Majesty's Government and to the innocent victim of this senseless attack."

In London, officials cancelled all police leave and placed bomb disposal experts on standby alert.

These measures will be reinforced today with a bomb warning being broadcast nationwide every 15 minutes by the British Broadcasting Corp. Other warnings will be relayed by public address systems being set up at train and subway stations last night and by trucks cruising the streets with loudspeakers.

"You can easily say these are the most severe anti-bomb measures we have taken since the war," a spokesman said. "We cannot stress strongly enough the dangers the public faces tomorrow. We are convinced there will be more bombs."

(AP, UPI)

## Terrorists from Syria fire at Golan patrol

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Terrorists crossed the border into Israel from Syria yesterday morning and opened fire on an Israeli motorized and foot patrol. There were no Israeli casualties. Israel has lodged a formal complaint with the U.S.

The incident occurred at 8.30 a.m. at the southern tip of the Golan Heights in the Rokad valley south of Nahal Golan.

The terrorists apparently crossed the border before dawn and ambushed the patrol. They fired six bazooka shells in two volleys, and then retreated back into Syria under covering light-arms fire from a small force which had remained in Syria. It is thought that all man-

aged to escape unharmed.

This is the first incident along the border with Syria since April 28, and one of four incidents since January this year, when the previously volatile border erupted in a 24-hour clash which left the Syrian army severely battered.

Military sources said that yesterday's action was planned with the consent and active aid of the Syrian army, and that the incident was perhaps indicative of a change in Syrian policy with regard to maintaining the cease-fire along the border. The sources did not, however, dismiss the possibility that the incident could have been local, that is decided upon by the area commander.

## PAPER FROM PINEAPPLES

JO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP). — A Brazilian inventor from the northeastern state of Pernambuco claims he has solved the world paper shortage with a machine that grinds pineapple plant leaves into paper.

Jose Augusto de Farias told the newspaper "O Globo" that he has been experimenting with pineapple leaves and had invented two different shredding machines.

De Farias, 78, has invented a number of interesting items, including a grass juice and whisky made from bread fruit.

## SWEDISH KING SLIGHTLY BETTER

HELSINGBORG, Sweden (AP). — Sweden's aged monarch Gustaf Adolf still clung to life after five days in a respirator following an emergency operation.

The King's doctors said yesterday that his condition had improved somewhat, although still termed highly serious.

The King's personal physician, Professor Gunnar Björck, who is working with a team of 30 colleagues fighting for the King's life at the local hospital, said the recovery in the King's condition was "remarkable."

## Must keep Olympics from Moscow

In the light of what happened at the World Student Games, Israel should work to keep the 1980 Olympics from being held in Moscow, the chairman of the Knesset Sport Committee, Avraham Katz of Givat Ze'ev, told a group of young people

in Jerusalem yesterday.

He justified sending the Israeli athletes to Moscow but said that Israel should have applied more pressure through diplomatic and other available channels, to prevent what happened.

(JTA)

## Centre bloc fate to be decided in next few days

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The centrist bloc negotiations should be resolved either way within the next few days. This opinion is held in common by all the partners to the talks — Gahal, the State List and the Free Centre.

Much will depend on the outcome of today's Gahal Executive sessions. Ariel Sharon of the Liberals and Ezer Weizman of Herut are expected to strive to convince their colleagues, especially Herut Chairman Menachem Begin, to make it easier for Free Centre Chairman Shmuel Tamir to extricate himself from the impasse created by his own maneuvering.

While negotiations between Gahal and the State List are to all extents and purposes over, those with the Free Centre are still embedded in a thickening smog of heavy suspicions.

The main focus of activity was on the State List yesterday. In the morning their leaders — Yigal Hurwitz and Zalman Shoval met with Gahal — Simcha Baruch of the Liberals and Ezer Weizman of Herut, who were joined in the latter half of the meeting by Mr. Begin.

The outcome of the meeting was satisfactory to both sides. Gahal sources reported near agreement while State List circles were reluctant to go further than admit that both sides came nearer and "there are qualified indications of goodwill on Gahal's part."

The Free Centre's spokesman, Ehud Olmert, yesterday reacted angrily to the Gahal-State List meeting. "They held one-sided talks behind the Free Centre's back whereas tripartite talks are officially continuing," he said. "This behaviour confirms our fears as to Gahal's real intentions... The Free Centre considers this a clear breach of contract..."

**Begin's concessions**

From Gahal sources it was learned last night that the State List is still demanding that its first three places on the joint list be among the first 35 while Gahal is offering Nos. 7, 22, 31 and 35, with the apparent understanding that the State List will improve its position should the Free Centre break off talks together.

As to ideological issues, Mr. Begin has apparently agreed that on the question of direct mayoral elections, Gahal will accept the formula of mayors being elected by a plurality of the electorate. Hitherto the stumbling block had been Gahal's cleaving to a 50 per cent majority, with the State List opting for the Labour Party's 40 per cent.

As to electoral reform, Mr. Begin's stand — which was formulated also with an eye to his Liberal partners in Gahal — was that each party will be bound by its convention's resolution and once the elections are over, the Likud as a whole will review the matter.

Liberal Party sources considered these points major concessions on Mr. Begin's part. They hold that they cut the ground from under Mr. Tamir's feet in his main demands for the platform.

Meanwhile Mr. Weizman called on Mr. Tamir yesterday in an effort to advance the negotiations. On the previous day, Mr. Weizman lunched with Mr. Begin.

In the evening Mr. Tamir met with the State List but the anger which fed Mr. Olmert's earlier statement was missing by then. Mr. Tamir was deeply interested in getting a first-hand report from Messrs. Hurwitz and Shoval on their earlier meeting with Mr. Begin and other Gahal leaders. They advised him of the satisfactory outcome of that meeting and both concurred that the talks have gone on too long and should finish within the next few days, either way.

Last night Herut and the Free Centre were blaming each other for the procrastinated talks. Free Centre sources charged that Mr. Begin was holding up things in the hope that Mr. Tamir would break off negotiations over the issue of Knesset seats, while Herut accused simply they could hardly conduct negotiations under the shadow of Shmuel Tamir's tantrums.

## KURDS PROTEST IRAQ ATTACK

BEIRUT (UPI). — Iraqi troops clashed with armed Kurds in Sinjar, northern Iraq, last week in an attempt to wipe out sabotage activities, the official Iraqi newspaper "Al-Thawra" said yesterday.

The newspaper quoted an official source as saying Iraqi authorities were forced to take the necessary measures to protect lives and property. But the source did not say if the clashes caused any casualties.

Baghdad's Kurdish newspaper "Al-Takmil" said on Sunday that the Kurdish population of Sinjar staged a 12-hour strike on Saturday to protest the Iraqi army attack on the area. The paper was not published on Saturday in solidarity with the strikers.

The newspaper said a number of people were killed and wounded in the attack.

"Al-Thawra" yesterday published a list of sabotage activities allegedly carried out by Kurds in the areas of Sinjar and Kirkuk. The newspaper said between the beginning of February and the 19th of August, Kurdish saboteurs carried out 32 operations, including murders, kidnapping members of the Baath party, planting of mines, attacks on police stations and theft.

Iraq's Kurdish minority, led by Mulla Mustafa Barzani, had fought the Iraqi government for 10 years until a peace agreement giving the Kurds a degree of autonomy was reached in March 1970.

## Labour team would drop Sapir Fund

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Sapir Fund (of voluntary gifts from Israeli donors for approved causes) should be abolished according to a 35-man "think-tank" on economic policy appointed by the Labour Party to recommend an election programme.

Chairman of the committee is Mr. Gad Yacobi, Deputy Minister of Transport. The 125-page summary of recommendations will be submitted to the party executive for approval.

The subjects dealt with range over the whole field of economic policy from planning, investment and foreign trade to industry, agriculture and tourism. The report lays down that wages must go up by not more than two or three per cent a year in real terms; that the oil search be resumed at home, and also (through the National Petroleum Company) abroad; and that the administered areas be integrated into the Israeli economy through trade, investment and joint projects.

Concerning the so-called Sapir Fund, the committee believes that contributions to the Fund from Israeli sources have limited value. The Government has to match each donation pound for pound, and the gift is tax-exempt. Consequently, the sum given cover only 20-25 per cent of project costs, while the whole fund-raising process creates a web of obligations that does not accord with good administration.

Collective agreements in future should all apply from the same date. (At present the private-sector contracts apply from January, the public-sector ones from April.) Retroactive wage provisions should be

## Sadat ends secret trip, sees Gaddafi

## Wants unified oil policy to put pressure on U.S.

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday returned to Cairo from a secret five-day visit to Saudi Arabia, the Persian Gulf state of Qatar, and Syria. Cairo Radio said that Sadat held lengthy "closed" talks with the respective heads of these states: King Khalid, Sheikh Khalifa Ben Hamad Al Thani, and President Hafez Assad.

Sadat's tour of the three states was "an effort for unified Arab action, and for the use of oil and capital against the treacherous Zionist enemy." The radio added that Sadat's tour was part of the Arab effort to "liberate the occupied Arab land."

A statement issued on the Qatar talks said "there can be no peace in the Middle East unless Israel withdraws to the pre-June 1967 frontiers, and restores the rights of the Palestinian people."

Cairo Radio gave no specific details on Sadat's trip. But the radio emphasized that Sadat went on a pilgrimage to Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine, to pray to God "to lead the Arabs to victory, and support them in liberating the occupied Arab land from Zionism."

Sadat also went to Saudi Arabia's Red Sea port of Jidda on Thursday for talks with King Faisal. On Friday, he flew to Qatar to see Emir Sheikh Ali Thani, apparently to ask for financial aid and the use of the Arab oil as a political weapon.

The Egyptian President went to Syria on Saturday for a three-day conference with President Assad. Sadat's talks in Damascus were attended by Syrian Defence Minister General Mustafa Tlas.

**MERGER TALKS**

Several hours after his return to Cairo yesterday, Sadat plunged into talks with Libyan head of state Muammar Gaddafi, who arrived in Egypt unexpectedly on Friday night. The Libyan leader was apparently unaware of Sadat's surprise tour.

The Egyptian and Libyan leaders were expected to wind up their talks towards merger of their countries. The merger was scheduled to go into effect next Saturday. Sadat has been trying to back out of the merger. But the talks reportedly concentrated on salvaging the proposed union either through a new declaration, or a plebiscite on September 1.

Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" yesterday said last night's meeting between Sadat and Gaddafi would define "future steps towards the merger."

Gaddafi was quoted yesterday in Beirut as saying he would hold Egypt responsible for any failure to achieve the proposed union on schedule. In an interview with Beirut's

**Colombian plane crash kills 41**

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP). — A Colombian airliner carrying 41 persons crashed into a foggy hill outside Bogota and burned yesterday minutes after takeoff. All aboard were reported killed.

Officials said 38 passengers and a crew of five were on the turbo-prop airliner of the domestic Colombian line Aero-Condor when it took off from Bogota International Airport on a flight to Cartagena, Barranquilla and San Andres Island, a Colombian possession in the Caribbean.

Five minutes after it lifted off, the plane hit the fog-shrouded Cerro del Cable Mountain, they added. Newsmen who went to the scene of the crash said the aircraft slammed into the hillside with such force that it split in two.

## WALDHEIM ARRIVES IN DAMASCUS

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim arrived in Damascus yesterday on the first leg of a Middle East tour which will also include Lebanon, Israel, Jordan and Egypt.

"I am coming in a tense moment. The situation is most complex, most tense," Waldheim told newsmen at Damascus airport shortly after alighting from a blue and white executive jet.

"All prior United Nations efforts for a peaceful settlement have failed. I am coming here to exchange views with the governments concerned to see in what way the U.N. can be helpful."

The Secretary General is scheduled to go to Lebanon tomorrow for a one-day visit. From there he is expected to go for an overnight stay in Jordan.

Dr. Waldheim is due in Jerusalem on Thursday morning for talks with Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban. Israel's ambassador to the U.N. Yosef Telesco, who is currently on a home leave is expected to take part in these talks along with other government top officials.

Dr. Waldheim's stay in Damascus may mark the most significant phase of his Middle East trip since Syria has so far refused all Middle East political features including U.N. resolution 242. Dr. Waldheim is the first U.N. Secretary General to visit Damascus.

Last night Dr. Waldheim conferred with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam and was due later to meet Premier Mahmoud al-Ayyoubi. He is expected to confer with President Hafez Assad today.

Dr. Waldheim's trip comes three weeks before the opening of this year's U.N. General Assembly where the Arabs are expected to have the non-aligned bloc raise the Israel-Arab conflict for the seventh straight year since the 1967 war. The non-aligned states are due to hold a summit conference in Algiers on September 5, in the presence of Dr. Waldheim.

In Cairo, Egyptian War Minister General Ahmed Ismail Al yesterday said that war was "the inevitable path towards the liberation of occupied Arab land and the defeat of aggression." Speaking at a graduation of reserve army officers, General Ismail Al said that every day the Egyptians were getting to know the Israelis better, adding that Egypt was intensively strengthening its military might for a future confrontation with Israel.

**RIGHT TO SETTLE**

The report declares outright that the Jewish people have a historic right to settle in all Palestine. Such settlement, both urban and agricultural, will be encouraged, with priority given to areas essential for Israel's defence and security. Egypt, Arab, should be expanded further. Ophira should become a town, and an urban centre should be built in Pithat Rafah. Jewish settlement needs to continue in the Jordan Valley and on the Golan Heights.

(The possibility should be examined of creating a new city between Jerusalem and Jericho. But some members of the committee thought that all the recommendations concerning Jewish settlements in the administered areas are outside the committee's terms of reference.)

(On the agenda of the Ministerial Economic Committee is a proposal by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, to classify the administered areas as Development Area "A" under the Capital Investments Law. This means that investments will rate

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**Develop Israel with Israel Bonds**

To restrain public expenditure (as a measure against inflation), severe limitations should be placed on the outlay of public institutions, including not only the Government, but also the Jewish Agency, the Histadrut and the local authorities.

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Humidity unchanged.

Location	Yesterday's	Today's	Forecast
Jerusalem	43	17-26	17-27
Golan	50	17-26	16-27
Nahariya	50	22-30	22-31
Safed	45	17-26	17-28
Haifa	56	24-29	24-28
Tiberias	46	20-25	21-26
Nazareth	47	20-25	21-26
Afula	43	20-23	20-23
Shomron	49	19-26	18-26
Tel Aviv	60	22-28	22-29
Lod	48	21-29	21-30
Jericho	38	23-28	23-27
Gaza	26	21-28	21-27
Beer Sheva	44	20-28	20-29
Eilat	40	27-35	27-36
Tiran	48	27-35	28-34

## Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received the Minister of Interior, Dr. Yoseph Burg. On Sunday, the President received the Finance Minister of Mauritius, V. Ringadoo, and a group of lecturers from the Basirah School of Social Work, led by Professor Yona Rosenfeld.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday held a farewell dinner for the Ambassador of Ecuador, Dr. Ernesto Valdivieso, attended by Health Minister Victor Shemtov and Mr. M. Sherover.

Mr. Gene L. Mosh of Cincinnati, Ohio, and his family, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute and were welcomed by acting president Israel Dostrovsky.

A farewell reception was held by the Journalists' Association in Jerusalem yesterday, in honour of Elyahu Atiyeh, former spokesman of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. He has been appointed to take charge of industrialization in the administered areas. The Association also welcomed Gad Sorn, who replaces him as Ministry spokesman. Present at the reception were the Minister, Haim Bar-Lev, and senior Ministry officials.

## DEPARTURES

Labour Party International Secretary Michael Harris is to attend the Executive Bureau of the Socialist International, where he will press the Labour Party's demand that the scheduled meeting of the International Council be transferred from Malta, otherwise the Israeli party will boycott the meeting.

## ILP raps Meir stand on marriages

A combined meeting of the Independent Liberal Party's Knesset faction and leadership bureau, chaired by Knesset leader Gideon Hausner, sharply scored Prime Minister Golda Meir's refusal to "let the Cabinet discuss equal rights for Conservative and Reform rabbis."

At the meeting, "in Jerusalem yesterday, it was indicated that the Government helped the Orthodox rabbinate preserve its monopoly in the celebration of marriages."

## Zealots appeal to Waldheim

The ultra-orthodox Neturei Karta have called a demonstration for this afternoon to dramatize their case for what they call a "special refuge for Jews who wish to dissociate themselves from the Zionist blasphemy."

In a mimeographed broadsheet in English addressed "to the world press, the group says the rally will be held at the U.N. offices near where the Mandelbaum Gate used to be. Their leader, Amram Blau, will present a "lengthy memorandum" setting out their case to the U.N. officials for transmission to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim during his visit here Thursday and Friday.

Rabbi Blau apparently asked to meet Dr. Waldheim, since the broadsheet says he could not see him because "of his tight schedule." Rabbi Blau will address the gathering on what it calls "Jewry Sober Up after 25 Years of Zionist Power-Drunkness."

## Break-down silences peace ship

ASHDOD. — Able Nathan's "Peace Ship" interrupted its broadcast on Sunday due to a broken generator, and one report indicated that financial troubles may cause him to go off the air altogether.

An unidentified crew member indicated that members of both the ship and radio crews have left. Funds are low despite commercial advertisements and fund raising activities in Israel.

Able Nathan confirmed in an Israeli Radio interview that the ship is having money troubles, but said that he would somehow keep broadcasting. He estimated that it cost about IL40,000 a month to keep the ship going.

## South African Zionist Federation

## A MEMORIAL MEETING

for the late

## ARYE LOUIS PINGUS

will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, August 29, at 4.45 p.m., at WIZO House, 38 Rehov David Hamelech, Tel Aviv.

Speakers: Mr. S. M. Lewis, Chairman; Rabbi Dr. L. I. Rabinowitz; Judge P. H. Landau; Mr. Israel Danaky; Mr. Sam Rubenstein.

## 'Mottie' Friedman up for tax evasion of more than IL2m.

TEL AVIV. — Mordchai ("Mottie") Friedman, former general manager of the Netivei Neft oil company, was charged in the District Court here yesterday with over IL2m. worth of tax offences, "committed through fraud and under grave circumstances."

Also included in the indictment are Leslie Shimson, an accountant closely associated with Friedman, and Friedman's private drilling company, Continental.

Mordchai Friedman headed the Netivei Neft oil company which took over the Abu Rodels oil fields in Sinai after the Six Day War. He resigned last year following the Witkon Commission of Inquiry into the company's affairs. Only one of the three members of the inquiry commission recommended Friedman's dismissal, but a public outcry followed the publication of the commission's findings, and Friedman resigned of his own accord.

Submitting the 17-count charge sheet, Tel Aviv District Attorney Yacov Kedmi said that Friedman, assisted by Shimson, had concealed

ment. On August 1, 1962, the company gave Friedman an option on the Netivei Neft oil company, condition he paid IL20,000 in four installments, the last one to be paid in April 1963.

But, the District Attorney said, Friedman started his own drilling operations on June 1 (two months before the agreement was made), under the foreign company's name so as to evade taxes. He continued to represent himself as an employee to the tax authorities after his ties with the Canadian company had been severed.

At the same time, Leslie Shimson covered up Friedman's operations in his reports to Continental of Canada, the District Attorney said.

Friedman and Shimson allegedly manipulated the Canadian company's bank accounts in this country so as to conceal the true extent of their business activities. "Between June 1, 1962 and October 31, 1965," the charge sheet states, "Friedman made no less than IL2,649,263 from his drilling operations, under the guise of the Israeli branch of the Canadian firm. The actions of the two accused, and the arrangement under which Friedman operated the equipment, point to fraud, cheating and trickery, all for the purpose of tax evasion."

Another charge says that in the years 1964 and 1965 Friedman made a deal with the Naphtha company for the use of its equipment. He allegedly made himself out to be a representative of Continental (of Canada) and of a Bahaman oil drilling firm. In the middle of 1965 Friedman founded the Continental Drilling Company — the third party indicted — in which he held 90 per cent of the stock.

In the sale of the Canadian firm's equipment to Friedman's company, Leslie Shimson, acting as accountant in the sale, set "a fictitious price" of \$385,000, the charges read. This was to enable Friedman to obtain benefits from the Government Investment Centre and to inflate the amortization rates of his equipment. The prosecution also claims that the Canadian company had never owned any of the equipment to begin with.

Nevertheless, Friedman applied for and received permission to purchase foreign currency from the Treasury to pay the Bahaman company.

On September 22, 1965, Friedman's Continental company applied for approved enterprise status, submitting the \$385,000 sale agreement, "as evidence of its business activity," in the full knowledge that the price was fictitious and highly exaggerated, with the purpose of deceiving the Investment Centre so as to obtain the benefits accorded to an approved enterprise."

The prosecution went on to say that in 1968 Friedman sold Continental's drilling equipment to Midbar, a company registered in Britain, transferring to it his rights in the Naphtha contract for \$600,000. For an additional \$100,000, Friedman undertook not to engage in oil drilling operations for five years.

In January, Continental was liquidated and Leslie Shimson was appointed liquidator by the stockholders. According to the District Attorney, Friedman and Shimson continued their financial operations while the company was in the process of being liquidated.

The prosecution said it will summon 31 witnesses, including senior income tax officials, Netivei Neft employees, representatives of the Canadian company and senior police officers.

SEVENTY WORKERS, mostly in the building trades, are to be sent for advanced training to Germany, Switzerland and Austria, in a course of next year. The Ministry of Labour sent 60 workers for training in these countries this year.

## 'Citizen' says he was kept waiting

An investigation has been ordered into a complaint that a post office clerk left a line of people waiting while he went about his private business.

The Government Press Office announcement said that "a citizen" had complained that he had come to the Post Office Bank in Tel Aviv one day during business hours and had been left waiting while the clerk dealt with his own private affairs. The Civil Service Commission, who ordered the investigation, said that if it bore out the complaint, the clerk should be tried before a disciplinary tribunal.

## Hartzfeld has urgent operation

TEL AVIV. — Avraham Hartzfeld, 85, chairman of the Histadrut Agriculture Centre, was admitted to Beilinson Hospital yesterday for an urgent operation. The operation was successful.

## Demand for Labour action on wider status for women

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party is being asked by its women's section to adopt a bill of women's rights containing proposals for legislative reform to extend equal rights to women in all phases of Israeli life. It will now have to be acted on by the Labour Party platform committee headed by Minister without Portfolio Israel Gelin. Their proposals contain, by implication, scathing criticism of the present status of women in Israel.

The Status of Women in Israel study group headed by party women division head Na'ava Arad included Nuria Katzav, Esther Herlitz and Aliza Tamir and adopted the draft proposed by Mrs. Shulamit Arad.

One of the more outstanding recommendations is abolition of penalties for abortions, as well as equal rights for husband and wife both during marriage and after divorce. They also urge reform of husband's rights in cases where the wife is the main breadwinner, and urge altering the present legal definition that only the man is the head of the family.

They propose that housewives be recognized as working persons in respect of social insurance benefits, and special rights be ensured to working mothers, especially in the matter of securing paid maternity leave. Moreover, they want fathers, too, to be accorded the right to take leave from work to care for their children. The Labour women want made mandatory a national network of day nurseries, creches, supplementary educational frameworks and school meal services. People of means will be expected to pay for these services, but not the needy.

The Labour women held that these facilities will encourage mothers to go out to work. They also call for the expansion of a more varied vocational training curriculum for women and girls. They object to the strict separation, from childhood, of the sexes in handiwork classes in schools. They demand the abolition of professional grading according to sex.

The Labour women's division demands a drastic reform in textbooks' presentation of women's role in society, particularly in early childhood, claiming "they provide a distorted picture of women's standing and children get a lesson in prejudices and discrimination of women."

They demand that the Ministry of Education see to it that the ideals of sex equality be imprinted in its text books. Finally, the Labour Party was urged to ensure wider opportunities for women in all levels of society and in its representation in the Histadrut, local authorities, the civil service, the Knesset and the Cabinet.

Mrs. Arad told The Jerusalem Post yesterday of her concern that the newly-enacted and gasped law concerning the property of married couples was regressive as far as women's rights were concerned. This was particularly so in respect of the women's share of the common property of the couple.



President Ephraim Katzir shakes hands with Yosef Haj Yehia of Tayibe, the first Arab to be appointed as a judge of the Jerusalem District Court at a judges' swearing-in ceremony at the President's residence in Jerusalem attended by Justice Minister Yacov Shimshon Shapir (right). Other judges sworn in were: District Court: Yehuda Weiss, Yacov Bazak and Yacov Tikli; Magistrate's Court: Yehoshua Ben-Shlomo, Eliah Cohen, Uri Shrozman and Yohanan Eisman. (Rabamim Yisraeli)

## Alignment mobilizes for Histadrut poll

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Alignment with 10,000 election workers in all parts of the country, is gearing its resources for the final phase of the Histadrut election campaign. Alignment election head Avraham Ofer told reporters here yesterday. He noted that Premier Golda Meir and other Ministers, including Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, were now fully taking part in the campaign.

Mr. Ofer said the Alignment will mobilize 60,000 men and women on Histadrut election day, September 11. They will include members of polling committees on two shifts, election supervisors and officials to round up the voters and transport them to the polls.

During the coming week, there will be a dress rehearsal of "operation election day" in every locality. The Alignment campaign will reach its climax next Thursday with a mass rally at the Tel Aviv Cinema addressed by Premier Golda Meir and Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

Mr. Ofer noted that the more than one million Histadrut voters will cast their ballots in 3,070 polling stations. The Alignment campaign headquarters' main purpose is to produce a mass turn-out. In the 1969 elections only 85 per cent of eligible voters actually turned out at the polls, and this time they are aiming at 75 per cent. He did not consider

the centrist block to be a real challenge to the Alignment — if it came into being. In his opinion, Gahal had demonstrated political blindness on security and foreign affairs and ineffectiveness on domestic issues. The State List, he dismissed, as "a child of the present system" and the Free Centre "adds nothing by its loudmouthed arrogance."

## Meri appeals to High Court on Histadrut poll

The Meri (Ez'olam Haseh) faction yesterday filed an appeal with the Supreme Court in Jerusalem against the Tel Aviv District Court decision not to order a postponement of the Histadrut elections set for September 11.

In the appeal, Meri Secretary Amnon Zichroni indicated that the district judge had accepted the premise that the elections to the Histadrut and to local councils be separate, but had ruled against Meri on the grounds that postponing the elections would not be in the public interest.

The court set no date for the hearing. (Nim)

## Election notes

An advertisement in "Devor" the meeting in Holon, charged yesterday Histadrut daily, yesterday urged that the spread of conspicuous consumption was more responsible for the deepening sense of social disintegration and frustration, than the actual pockets of poverty. He preferred to ignore the various inquiry committee reports on poverty, "because we are busy dealing face to face with these problems."

The newly-elected Central Committee of the Histadrut Cooperative Centre yesterday called on the Labour Party to assign a safe place on its Knesset list to Israel Gill as the cooperative movement's candidate. Mr. Gill, one of the top 100 executives, was last week nominated by the bus cooperative as its Knesset candidate. This made inevitable his adoption by the Cooperative Centre which is dominated by the bus cooperatives.

Volunteer student girls yesterday wound up a two-day campaign to elect Shlomo Lahat Mayor of Tel Aviv. The 70 students had handed out flowers and Mr. Lahat's calling cards to 10,000 passers-by at centrally located sites in town — in Jaffa, in the Harela Quarter, and at Mograbi Circle and Kikar Mada'at Yisrael.

Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani addressing an NRP election meeting.

## 'RABBIS NOT DOING ENOUGH'

Rabbis don't do enough to save the spiritual image of the people. Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef told a conference of rabbis in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Chief Rabbi told the group, assembled for the forthcoming high holidays and month of Elul, that rabbis in Israel should not just function in the synagogue, but that they must go to the people and speak to it in its language and the language of the age. (Nim)

## Best interests of Britain and Israel identical

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Alderman Michael Fidler, Conservative Member of the British Parliament, believes that Britain's support for Israel is based "on the indisputable fact that the best interests of Great Britain and Israel are identical."

Mr. Fidler was speaking yesterday at a luncheon arranged for him at ZOIA house by the Israel, Britain and the Commonwealth Association.

Miss Beatrice J. Barwell, vice-president of the British Zionist Federation, chaired the function which was also attended among others by the Ambassadors of Britain and Canada.

While the sense of Security Council Resolution 242 was to bring the warring parties in the Middle East to the conference table, Mr. Fidler thought Israel should "indicate" what she would offer when confronted with Egypt. Egypt had gone on the record that she was ready to negotiate if Israel withdrew from all territories gained in the 1967 war, he said, and Israel could thus call Egypt's "bluff."

Mr. Fidler belittled the influence of oil on Britain's moves. "We shall be fifty per cent self-sufficient in ten years, anyhow (from the North Sea)."

## Haifa garden suburb wins reprieve

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Minister of Interior has vetoed a plan by the city to run a four-lane highway through the heart of the garden quarter in Haifa to link the southern Carmel area with the main road to Tel Aviv. In a victory for the residents of Freud St. in Haifa, the Minister ordered the city to revise the plan to widen the road from its present nine metres to 22.

This would have shaved off four yards in the garden suburb right up to front doors. Since the turning on one side slopes downhill, it would have left houses below street level with a view of only the supporting walls.

At present, all traffic from the rapidly growing southern and eastern Carmel quarters has to pass either through Central Carmel and Sea Road or other overloaded arteries. The residents of Freud Street first objected to the plan when it came before the Town Planning Commission two years ago, but they lost their case.

The Ministry of Interior has now upheld them. The Ministry spokesman said yesterday it was not the first time that it had overruled town planning commissions.

The longest section of the 3.5 km. road down to the coastal highway has been approved for widening to four lanes. About three km. of it run through undeveloped areas.

But the stretch of about 500 metres through the built-up part of Freud Street will not be widened beyond two lanes, which will leave the street more or less intact.

The city will now re-examine the plan, and the residents set hopes on an alternative route for a short four-lane section to link up with the wider section beyond their homes.

## Airport sets record for 1973

LOD AIRPORT. — A record number of passengers for 1973 passed through the terminal here during the period between midnight Saturday and midnight Sunday. Some 11,000 passengers, mainly parents with children and students, returning to school, arrived and departed on regular and special flights.

Airport sources thought last year's passenger record of 11,500 will probably be broken this year. (Nim)

In sorrow we announce the death of

## PHILIP VORONOSS

The funeral will take place at Kibbutz Nachshon today, Tuesday, August 28, at 3.45 p.m.

Kibbutz Nachshon and the family

We deeply mourn the sudden death of

## Herbert Caplan

The Chairman of the Board of Cargo and Mrs. Josef Schwartz Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

In sorrow, we announce the death of

## Herbert Caplan

Management and Worker CARGAL Ltd.

## United Synagogue of Israel

is pleased to announce the formation of a

## CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION IN BEERSHEBA

WHICH WILL OPEN WITH HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

Those interested in this type of modern, family-centered synagogue are invited to an open organizational meeting Tuesday evening, September 28, 8.00 p.m. at the Public School in Omer

## THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

The Institute of Contemporary Jewry cordially invites the public to a memorial evening in memory of

## ARYE LOUIS PINGUS

to take place on Wednesday, August 29, 1973, at 8.30 p.m. at the Belgium House, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem Givat Ram campus.

Speakers:

Mr. Avraham Harman, President Prof. Simon M. Herman Mr. Gideon Shimoni



## Quality of Tel Aviv air as bad as Osaka, worse than London

**By FITZBAK OKED**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The quality of Tel Aviv's air has deteriorated alarmingly this past summer, and is now as bad as in Japan's second largest industrial city, Osaka, (population 1,000,000), according to Yosef Tamir, chairman of the Knesset Ecology Committee. He told a press conference yesterday that the quantity of soot and smoke in the air is now worse than in London.

The press conference was called to sum up the work of the committee, which ceased to exist at the end of the present Knesset's term. The Eighth Knesset will have to decide whether the committee should remain, Mr. Tamir said.

He claimed the authorities are not doing enough about ecology. "Mrs. Golda Meir gave the longest speech in her career last month (summarizing the Knesset debate on the Prime Minister's office), 10,000 words, but she did not even mention ecology or Israel's water problems," he said.

The Minister of Finance recently complained bitterly that in recent home election meetings, he has been pestered about ecology and pollution, when he would like to talk about other things.

"I am pleased that ecology has finally become an election issue," he said. "Maybe now through the voters, the ministers will pay more attention to their environment," he said.

According to a University of Tel Aviv study, air pollution in Tel Aviv comes from uncontrolled burning of fuels — the thousands of chimneys which have risen in Tel Aviv for central heating, the Reading TV power station, and automobile exhaust fumes.

Mr. Tamir said the report points to first signs of changes in the composition of residents' blood because of air pollution.

According to a different report,

the Eilat seashore is in grave danger of becoming contaminated and killing the organic matter in the sea. A big hotel's sewage is flowing straight into the Gulf.

Electric Corporation fuel oils are also finding their way into the sea, in addition to the pollution from the port and the ships coming in and out.

Mr. Tamir also pointed out that many citizens are being sold houses in potentially dangerous industrial areas. "Even the Ministry of Housing is involved," he said.

As an example he pointed out that 160 housing units are going up in one of the most dangerous (to the health) industrial areas in the country, near Haifa. Mr. Tamir dramatized his point by inviting residents of Hahlosha Street in Smei Brak to the press conference.

The residents of the street, who recently moved into their new houses, claim that no one told them that the area was an industrial zone, and that a number of four-story, high industrial buildings complexes have been planned metres away from their houses.

A delegation of the angry residents stormed in waving placards and holding babies and small children. They claim that the Mayor of Smei Brak says that since the land is industrial there is nothing he can do.

Mr. Tamir promised the delegation that he would call the Ministry of Interior to intervene.

Mr. Tamir said that during the summer period that their committee has been working (18 months) they had managed to get several ecology laws passed, including stiffer penalties for captains of ships that pollute the seashore with oils or fuels. They are now liable to stiff fines, and if second offenders, to jail sentences of up to six months, he said.



## Teachers satisfied Schools to open next week as scheduled

**By SARAH HONIG**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Agreement was reached in the early hours of yesterday morning between the teachers' union and the Ministry of Finance which in effect assures that the school year will open next week as scheduled.

Settled was the question of special emoluments paid to school principals and inspectors according to the number of classes they nominally supervise. Teachers' representatives and Ministry officials met again last night to iron out remaining details.

The issue of the emoluments for inspectors and principals, the highest ranking employees in the profession was not included in last week's basic agreement with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir on wage increase for all teachers with four years ex-

perience or more. The inspectors and principals wanted to maintain the wage differential between the teachers and themselves.

The agreement finally reached is a compromise in which most of the concessions came from the teachers. It assures that the inspectors' grants would increase by 11 per cent and the principals' by six per cent, both retroactive to April. For the month of May they will receive a one-time increase of 8.9 per cent in their emoluments.

The teachers' main concession is that they had wanted the raises to be calculated on the basic salary. This would have meant far greater pay increases.

One important issue, however, remains unresolved and both sides have agreed to leave it dormant till the coming spring. The teachers say that the additional benefits they have won will not offset bargaining for the 1974-75 school contract, which is expected to start either in the winter or spring.

They feel that the new increases fall within the framework of the current agreement and merely equate their pay with the salaries of the engineers, to whose pay scale their own is linked. The Minister of Finance, however, has gone on record saying that the agreement effectively ends negotiations on the upcoming contract.

## Protest rally for religious school in Jerusalem

Several hundred residents of the Rasoo-Kiryat Shmuel area demonstrated yesterday outside the Jerusalem Municipality demanding that the newly completed Paula Ben-Gurion state secular school be designated as a religious school.

They claim that in the entire area, where almost half of the residents are religious, there are already three state secular schools and not a single religious one. Their children are bused to religious schools elsewhere in the city, two or three kilometers away, they said.

After Mayor Teddy Kollek refused to meet a delegation of the parents, the angry group, led by Knesset Member Yosef Goldschmidt, of the National Religious Party, marched to the Ministry of Education where they broke into song and dance in the corridors until a senior official agreed to receive their spokesmen. The demonstrators later dispersed as the negotiations continued.

## Int'l parley on radiation engineering

HAIFA. — An international study group meeting on "Radiation Engineering in the Academic Curriculum," the first of its kind, opened here yesterday, with over 25 participants and observers from 15 countries attending. The meeting will end next Tuesday.

The meeting was organized by the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, and the Department of Nuclear Engineering at the Technion. This is the first time that an international meeting of this kind is held in Israel.

## El Al plane makes unscheduled stop at Sharm

## Ex-commander of 7th Brigade here for reunion

LOD AIRPORT. — The man who commanded the 7th Brigade throughout much of the War of Independence arrived by El Al yesterday to attend the Brigade reunion at Larnaca tomorrow. He is Ben Dunkelman, a Canadian Jew who commanded the 7th from July 1948 until the end of the war.

Dunkelman, who was the Brigade's second commander (after Shlomo Shamir), retired from the Canadian army with the rank of Colonel. Today he runs an art gallery in Toronto.

Interviewed by "Him" at the airport, he described himself as a "Golds Meir man." "I'm one of those Jews who would be ready to do whatever she asked from us," he said.

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

LOD AIRPORT. — An El Al plane on a scheduled flight from Johannesburg made an unscheduled landing at the Sharm e-Sheikh military airfield Sunday night to get medical help for a woman passenger with severe internal bleeding. After she was given first aid, the plane took off again for Lod.

The woman, Eliza Haley, 27, a teacher from Johannesburg, was reported to be in a satisfactory condition at Tel Hashomer Hospital. A doctor said yesterday she would be kept under observation in the gynaecological ward for a few days.

Ms. Haley had felt severe abdominal cramps some time after take-off. Sedatives offered by the stewards failed to alleviate the pain and some time later she bled profusely.

By that time, flight 114 had already proceeded beyond the "point of no return" — with the nearest alternative landing field at Sharm, a few more hours flying time away.

The captain radioed ahead to arrange for medical assistance and came down, incidentally inaugurating the new long runway there.

## Israel first in building flats, Peres says

ASHDOD. — Israel is first in the world in the building of flats, Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres said here yesterday.

Mr. Peres, speaking to immigrants at the Absorption Centre here, said that Israel builds 17 housing units for every 1,000 inhabitants, while Sweden builds only 11 per 1,000. Israel's major task was immigrant absorption but all the efforts being done could not answer all the immigrants' demands and they would have to be patient, he said.

He cited Ashdod, which was settled mainly by immigrants from North Africa, as an example of successful absorption.

## Haifa U. enrolment will rise to 5,500

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

HAIFA. — The number of students at Haifa University is expected to rise from 4,700 to at least 5,500 in the next academic year. Some 4,200 new applications have been received, 1,000 more than last year.

"We even have applications from the West Bank," says Eliezer Barasli, Acting President of the university. Israeli Arabs and Druse are also applying in growing numbers, he notes.

The university is trying to promote higher education among the

Oriental communities and is expanding its "one to one" programme coaching students who lack the educational basis to keep up in their university courses. Under this programme one senior student is assigned to tutor one freshman until he can stand on his own feet.

Seven university departments now offer courses up to M.A. level. They are history of maritime civilizations, education, social work, anthropology, psychology, philosophy and Bible studies.

A pre-academic course that began in July is preparing 50 students without matriculation certificates to enable them to enroll in regular studies in 1974. The course is attended by a large number of family men over 30-years-old, half of them from Oriental communities. Each of the 50 was selected on the basis of a personal interview.

The university is also giving courses to outside students in a growing number of subjects. Forty-two persons, most of them retired, have just completed a course on gerontology, sponsored by the Haifa Labour Council under its "Guided Retirement Programme." The graduates will use their knowledge in preparing men and women for retirement.

A two-year course on maritime business will cover such subjects as shipping and ports administration and international trading and monetary practices. Most of the students already selected are working people, and the lectures will be given in the afternoon. Similar courses will be given on business administration, public services and specialized management. In November a two-year course will be opened for hotel managers in cooperation with the Hotel Owners' Association, the Tourism Ministry and the hotel school of Cornell University in the U.S.

## Shatta quiet after Jews, Arabs riot

**Jerusalem Post Staff**

AFULA. — A strained quiet prevailed at Shatta penitentiary yesterday after the violent riot between Jewish and Arab prisoners on Sunday night. Jewish and Arab prisoners, who until the outbreak had shared cells, were separated.

The 329 inmates at Shatta are divided about equally between Arabs and Jews. The average term is five years. Despite occasional scraps, prisoners sentenced for criminal or security offences, whether Arabs or Jews, were kept together.

Three members of the Knesset

Interior Committee will visit Shatta next week to investigate the incident. In the 15 minutes of wild fighting, inmates battled each other with iron bars and pieces of furniture. Eighteen prisoners, Arabs and Jews in about equal numbers, were injured. In addition, one Border Policeman from the force rushed to the scene was also hurt.

Shatta is in Emek Jezreel, near Kibbutz Beit Alpha. In August 1968, it was the scene of Israel's biggest-ever prison break, when 66 Arab security prisoners got away and 11 persons were killed, two of them wardens.

## U.S. Senator Mondale here

LOD AIRPORT. U.S. Senator Walter F. Mondale said yesterday that he and other Senate Democrats would visit for Henry Kissinger's confirmation as President Nixon's new Secretary of State.

Arriving here by TWA for a six-day visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry, the 45-year-old Democratic Senator from Minnesota praised Dr. Kissinger, saying that "his personality and abilities definitely qualify him for such a post."

Sen. Mondale, who is visiting Israel for the first time, will meet with Prime Minister Golda Meir, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, and other Cabinet Ministers and government officials.

## Water polo team to Belgrade

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

TEL AVIV. — Israel's national water polo team left for Belgrade yesterday to take part in the world championship matches starting next week, amid reports that the Yugoslav authorities are taking extra-precise security measures to protect the Israeli team against a possible terrorist attack.

According to an AFP dispatch from Belgrade, the authorities there have sent all foreigners "known for their political activities" to enforced "vacations" outside the Yugoslav capital. The lodgings designated for the Israeli team are being kept secret, the French news agency said.

The Israeli team will play in the games minus two of their best players, Yosef Samuel and Robert Rosenthal, suspended from international games because of a fight they got into with Iranian players in the preliminary matches held in Téhéran, two months ago. Their suspension remains in effect until their case is heard by the disciplinary committee of the International Water Polo Association.

## Kollek: Wall demolition was hard decision

**By BRIAN ARTHUR**

BONN. — Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek has declared that the most difficult decision of his life was after the Six Day War when he ordered the demolition of the wall between the Jewish and Arab quarters of the city.

"I think I was the loneliest man in the world at the time," said Kollek according to an interview published in the newspaper "Bild am Sonntag."

"The Government was against tearing down the wall, the military was against it, everyone was against it. The only man who stood behind me was Defence Minister Moshe Dayan."

"Everyone assured me that when the wall falls and Jews and Arabs who had fought each other bloodily for decades, come together there would be a massacre unlike anything seen before," Kollek said, according to "Bild."

Kollek outlined his broad policy towards the city's Jews and Arabs: "I'm no boy scout doing good deeds. But support of the Arabs is in our own interest."

"It's nonsense to say Arabs and Jews must love one another. I don't think they will ever do that. It's simply a matter of whether we will be tolerant enough to give the Arabs the possibility to live the way they want."

## SOCCER SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

TEL AVIV. — The soccer season opens on Saturday for the country's "minor league" teams E, C and D, who will start elimination matches for the State Cup. They will be joined by the National League and League A on September 15 in the State Cup games.

The regular League season begins on October 3.

## Israel hoopsters meet Alabama College today

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

TEL AVIV. — Israel's national basketball squad meets Alabama College this evening in the opening international tournament game before the European Championship due to take place in Barcelona next month. The game starts at 9 p.m. at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace.

At 7:15 p.m., the Greek national team plays against Ambassador College.

## NEW BEACH AT EL ARISH

**By H. BEN ADI**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EL ARISH. — The country's newest beach, with smooth sand, palm trees and no admission charge, was inaugurated one kilometre north of here by the military governor, Aluf-Mihnah Menahem Abayov yesterday.

The beach was ready in 20 days at a cost of IL100,000 investment by the civilian administration of the military government. It has two local life-guards trained in Israel, dressing rooms, showers, a first aid station, a kiosk, shade and palm groves for picnicking.

A/M Abayov said that while the beach was opened mainly for army personnel and their families from the north, it is open to everyone. Local residents have another beach with life-guards south of El Arish. The mild climate will make it possible for the beach to have a longer season than those in the north.

After six years as military governor of Northern Sinai, A/M Abayov will be leaving at

the end of the month. He is to be replaced by Sgan-Aluf Yitzhak Segov who will be promoted to Aluf-Mihnah.

A/M Abayov noted that in 1967, the El Arish area had 18,000 social welfare cases, while today, some 8,000 mainly old and sick people, still need support. The town has full employment and a shortage of workers. The 180 refugee families who moved there two years ago are fully integrated.

Local industries include two sewing plants, one locally owned and one owned by Kitan Dimona, and an Israeli-owned furniture factory. An IL1.5m. steam laundry is due to be inaugurated by the settlers of Nabal Dikla, financed by the Jewish Agency and the settlement department of Batar. It is expected to compete successfully with Beersheva for the patronage of hotels in Eilat, despite the greater distance.

Last night the Beduin chiefs of northern Sinai held a festive evening for the outgoing military governor.

## Torah institute in memory of 'The Nazirite'

A Torah institute in memory of Rabbi David Cohen — "The Nazirite" — will be built in Jerusalem, the holy man's son, Rabbi Shear Yashuv Cohen, has announced on the first anniversary of his death on Sunday.

The institute, to be called "Nazir David," will be built in the "Torah-Hinuch" quarter planned for observant Jewish families in Jerusalem's Tzfat suburb.

Rabbi David Cohen, who died last August, was one of the foremost disciples of Rabbi Kook, the first Chief Rabbi of Palestine. He was a Nazirite, and did not cut his hair, drink wine or spirits, or eat meat for over 50 years.

The memorial service marking the first anniversary of his death yesterday was attended by Chief Rabbi Eliezer Goren and other dignitaries.

## Better conditions demanded by Pardess Katz

**BNEL BRAK.** — Residents of the Pardess Katz quarter of this town, which last week saw violent demonstrations, yesterday voiced their demands for improved conditions at the local vocational school, facilities for youth and for better sanitation in the area.

In a letter sent yesterday to the journalists of the Tel Aviv area, the public council set up in Pardess Katz, after the demonstrations, indicated that due to a lack of equipment the vocational school did not teach a number of courses considered mandatory in the Ministry of Education programme. The centre also has no library, youth centres, or sports fields.

The letter also complained that an open market, set up when there were large immigrant camps in the area, still contributed its filth, despite empty shops in a nearby shopping centre. Garbage collection was also criticised.

Pardess Katz has some 30,000 residents.

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## Swedish police delay plan after gunman's threat to hang hostages

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — Police early yesterday postponed a plan to inject gas into the bank vault, where gunman Jan-Erik Olsson and another convict have been holed up since Friday, when Olsson said his four hostages would die from hanging when the gas began to affect them. But Police Chief Kurt Lindroth gathered his forces for a new attempt to end the ordeal.

An attempt to use gas against Olsson, 32, and Clark Olofsson, 26, was abandoned when Olsson said he had tied a noose around the four hostages' necks in such a way that they would be strangled as soon as the gas made them unconscious.

"It's hard to believe there are such beasts among us," Chief Lindroth said.

Lindroth said the plan to inject gas through three holes in the roof of the vault was "postponed" when the hostages—one male and three female bank employees in their 20s — "begged us to save their lives — they were in utter despair."

He said police had a new plan to end the drama, which began on Thursday in the offices of Kreditbanken in a downtown Stockholm square.

In a dramatic message to the families and parents of the hostages, Lindroth said: "I want to say that your youngsters are alive, but we don't know much about their condition. We have provided them with some water and sandwiches."

He said the three young women hostages, who earlier said they were "having a good time," are now "extremely worried."

Police officials said the sanitary conditions inside the vault, which measures 3x12 metres, "must be awful at this stage."

Olsson called Premier Olof Palme personally in his office on Friday and threatened to kill one of the hostages while Palme was on the phone. If he refused to guarantee safe conduct, Government officials said yesterday.

"I'll kill the gal in one minute if you don't let me out," Olsson shouted over the line.

Officials said Palme waited calmly as the gunman went through a countdown from 60 and down to zero.

### STILL IN CONTACT

Police are still in contact with Olsson, a safecracker who escaped from prison, via an intercom telephone in the vault.

Olsson is armed with explosives and a sub-machinegun, which he used on Sunday night when he fired a shot through a ventilator drum, without injuring anybody.

Carl Lidbom, Minister without Portfolio and close adviser to Premier Palme, said there were reports that Olsson set fire to \$375,000 of ransom money inside the bank vault. But there was no confirmation.

### Rhodesians kill seven guerrillas

SALISBURY (UPI). — Rhodesian security forces killed seven African guerrillas in weekend clashes in northeastern Rhodesia, a government spokesman said yesterday.

The deaths boosted the number of guerrillas killed since attacks began late last year to almost 100.

An official communiqué also reported that an African school headmaster was murdered by guerrillas last Saturday in the northeastern Kendeja area.



The four bank clerks held hostage by the Swedish gunman are (top) Birgitta Lundblad and Elizabeth Oldgren, (bottom) Sven Safstrom, and Kristin Enmark. (AP radiophoto)

The bank drama was quickly becoming a major political issue and Palme, who faces crucial elections on September 16, and Minister of Justice Lennart Geijer have personally supervised the police action. Palme yesterday cancelled all election engagements and said he would remain in his office, where he has spent most of the last five days, to follow developments.

A growing number of opposition newspapers, notably the mass circulation "Expressen," criticized the handling of the case. They said police should have attacked at an early stage to free the hostages.

Palme, fearful that a bloody end to the drama may lose him the elections, repeated in a number of speeches over the weekend that the most important thing was to save the hostages.

## U.S. skydiver falls to death as team collides in mid-air

TAFT, Calif. (AP). — A 20-year-old skydiver from Los Angeles fell 2,000 metres to his death after a collision broke up a group of skydivers trying to form a star, sheriff's deputies said.

Authorities said yesterday they were attempting to determine if Terry Johnson lost consciousness after another diver crashed into him. Johnson and Larry Lund of Burbank had just hooked up in formation when Gregory Roberts, 26, collided with them.

Johnson never opened his parachute, although investigators at the scene said his gear was in working order.

Lund, though stunned by the collision, opened his main parachute but another diver, Rich Colby of La Crescenta, became entangled in it. Lund then managed to open his reserve chute and descended safely.

A coroner's office spokesman said all were experienced skydivers. Johnson had made 94 previous jumps and the others as many as 200.

## Kissinger: 'Mideast most dangerous spot'

NEW YORK (UPI). — The conflict between Israel and the Arabs makes the Middle East "probably the most dangerous spot" in the world, according to Henry Kissinger in an interview with "Time" magazine.

"The Middle East is probably the most dangerous spot. I still hope that we can find a basis for negotiations between the parties there," said Kissinger, who was nominated last week by President Nixon to succeed William Rogers as Secretary of State.

Kissinger, who still faces Senate confirmation, will combine the duties of the secretary of state with those of national security adviser to the President.

Kissinger did not go into details of his Middle East policies in the interview.

Saying "we have a lot to do," Kissinger listed the following areas of foreign policy where he plans to concentrate his energies, but did not elaborate on any them:

- "We want to revitalize our relationships with our friends in Europe and Japan."
- "I intend to make a major effort to reinvigorate Latin American policy."
- "We will work to maintain the settlement in Indochina within the limits now prescribed by Congress."

Kissinger returned to the Western White House yesterday after a round of meetings with his new aides in Washington, a spokesman said.

One of Kissinger's first orders of business will be to replace Charles Bray, the department's chief spokesman, who resigned when Kissinger was appointed, the spokesman said.

(See Kissinger Page 6)

## Lebanon bans suspicious goods from Rumania

BEIRUT (AP). — Lebanon yesterday banned the import of a limited number of industrial, chemical and agricultural products from Rumania for fear they may be coming from Israel, the government announced.

A statement said the banning was in accordance with Arab League decisions and the Arab boycott of Israel regulations.

The banned items include grinding machines, air conditioners, rubber products, aluminum sheets, pipes, medicines, insecticides, potassium carbonates, phosphoric acid, soya, oranges, bananas and grapefruits.

The statement said some of these products are made by joint Israeli-Rumanian concerns or reach Rumania through barter deals and are then reexported.

## Italian boys freed after melon uproar

TORTONA, Italy (Reuters). — Five youths aged between 14 and 17, held in jail for 10 days on charges of stealing a melon, were given provisional liberty yesterday, after a hearing before a local magistrate in this northern Italian town. They faced between three and 10 years in jail for theft.

## Two disgraced Chinese make reappearance

PEKING (Reuters). — Two former Chinese Communist Party leaders disgraced during the Cultural Revolution have made their first public appearance here since the late 1960s.

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The "People's Daily," reporting their reappearance, did not mention their former titles or present status.

They are the two most important figures to be rehabilitated since the reappearance last April of Teng Hsiao-ping, former Communist secretary-general.

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Applicants should send their applications to the Head of the Foreign Relations Department, Ministry of Education and Culture, Jerusalem, not later than September 16, 1973.

The following is to be attached to the application: curriculum vitae, copies of academic certificates and courses of study, and two recommendations: from the employer if the candidate is employed, or from a professor if the candidate is studying.

## Four killed in panic at Brazil soccer match

TERESINA, Brazil (AP). — Four soccer fans were crushed to death and more than 100 others injured when panic broke out during the inaugural game at a stadium in a small Brazilian city, police said yesterday.

The incident occurred Sunday in Teresina, capital of the remote northern state of Piaui. The governor and 35,000 fans had packed into a new stadium to watch Teresina's first game ever in Brazil's national professional soccer tournament.

Early in the first period of a match between local team Tiradentes and the famous Fluminense club of Rio de Janeiro, fans began scrambling to climb over a high fence that separated the grandstand from the playing field, witnesses said.

Police and state officials said they did not know what caused the panic. There were rumours that someone in the crowd had yelled that the stadium was collapsing. Another version said a fight started after a fan threw a bottle at another person.

The game was suspended for nearly two hours, as policemen and firemen restored order and rushed injured fans to hospitals. The teams decided to resume play, to help calm the crowd, and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Police confirmed the death toll. Local newsmen said they were three middle-aged men and a boy around 18.

Pauli is regarded as this South American country's poorest and most backward state.

## Gunshots among the bikinis

CATANIA, Sicily (AP). — A man elbowed his way through the bikini-clad contestants in a beauty pageant, snatched the microphone from the master of ceremonies and shouted into it:

"Turi Papale, if you are here, come out."

Then Catania's beauty contest erupted in shooting. Police said it was a gangland clash.

The girls screamed. Hundreds of people in the beach nightclub ran for safety.

Police said five persons were injured in the weekend shooting. Two, they added, were Sicilians wanted for months on criminal charges.

Both were in critical condition at the local hospital.

The others included a girl and two youths who police said were innocent victims.

A group of men fled in a fast car before police arrived.

## UNRWA expects \$10m. deficit

BEIRUT (Reuters). — The U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) expects a deficit of about \$10m. in next year's budget, it was stated here yesterday.

The disclosure followed a meeting of the UNRWA advisory commission yesterday to discuss the annual report by Sir John Rennie, the UNRWA Commissioner General.

The commission is formed of representatives of Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Egypt — which act as host countries for the refugees — and the U.S., Britain, France, Turkey, Belgium and Japan.

This year's budget deficit amounted to \$3m.

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## Key witness against Agnew passes lie detector test

NEW YORK. — The key witness in the bribery case against Vice-President Spiro Agnew has taken a lie detector test, which showed he told the truth about delivering extorted funds to Agnew, "Time" magazine reported.

Key witness Jerome Wolff, president of Greiner Environmental Systems, Inc. of Baltimore and a former top Agnew aide, took the F.B.I. polygraph test, after he claimed that Agnew has extorted bribes from state and Federal contractors.

"The polygraph showed that Wolff told the truth about personally delivering funds extorted from contractors to Agnew while he was Maryland Governor and county official," the magazine said.

Lie detector tests are usually inadmissible evidence, but Wolff's test may be used to convince prosecutors they have a strong case against a prospective defendant in Providence, Rhode Island yesterday, an organization established to defend President Nixon against Watergate charges said it is raising private contributions at the rate of \$3,000 a day.

Rabbi Baruch Korff, chairman of the National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the Presidency, said Sunday a total of \$86,000 has been donated by more than 10,000 contributors in a month.

The committee has rented an office in downtown Providence and has employed 10 full-time staffers to sort mail contributions.

He said the organization has purchased newspaper advertisements in 22 key cities to argue that the President is not getting a fair deal from the Senate Watergate Committee or the media. An ad published on Sunday in the "New York Times" said Nixon is innocent of Watergate wrongdoing, and urged him not to release tapes of White House conversations with White House aides.

(AP, Reuters)

## Comment from Warren

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP). — Retired Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. yesterday condemned violations of human rights in "apathetic to near genocide" and the "perverted use" of modern communications technology.

Without directly mentioning the Watergate scandal, Warren, a Republican, said at a world gathering of some 2,500 jurists here that modern communications can spread knowledge around the world and

also invade the privacy of individuals.

"But even if the same technology can produce both," he said, "there is a world of difference between bugging and broadcasting. We must expect our statesmen to be able to make that distinction."

Warren called for "new and vigorous" steps to protect the individual against intrusion into his private life.

Answering query No. 25, "Indicate preference for future work," he wrote down: "president of the republic."

Last week, eight months later, he got a letter from the post office provincial director, Giorgio di Benedetto, notifying him that he would be given disciplinary punishment.

Benedetto accused Parisi of displaying an "aggressive attitude."

"I've a clean police record as I'm a loyal Italian citizen," Parisi said. "The only constitutional requirement I do not meet yet is the age." Minimum age for an Italian president is 50.

## Heath to attend Belfast Protestant service today

BELFAST (Reuters). — Armed guerrillas yesterday blew up a tavern not far from the Protestant cathedral where British Prime Minister Edward Heath will attend today's memorial service for former Northern Ireland Premier Lord Brookeborough.

It was the third blast close to the cathedral since Friday. Heath is expected to make his only public appearance at the cathedral during his two-day Northern Ireland visit.

Security officials anticipated a wave of violence from IRA guerrillas to coincide with Heath's visit.

A leader of the Provisional Sinn Féin, political wing of the PIRA, said on Sunday "strongly objected" to the visit.

Provisional's vice-president David O'Connell said the reason for Heath's visit was "to boost the flagging morale of the British army." Besides attending the memorial service, Heath plans talks with political leaders, army chiefs and

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## FACTS SPEAK THE TRUTH SOMEONE CARES!

As a result of cooperation between the Histadrut and the Government, a worker's pension rights are now maintained when he changes his place of work. This year, linkage between pensions and National Insurance Allowances has been discontinued, and tens of thousands of pensioners are already feeling the benefit of this development. Retirement pensions have been linked to the average national wage, an arrangement found in very few countries.

MISHAN, which assists those suffering from hardship, operates in many population centres. From the beginning of 1973, the Unemployment Insurance Law is being administered by the National Insurance Institute.

The Disability Insurance Law has already received a first reading in the Knesset.

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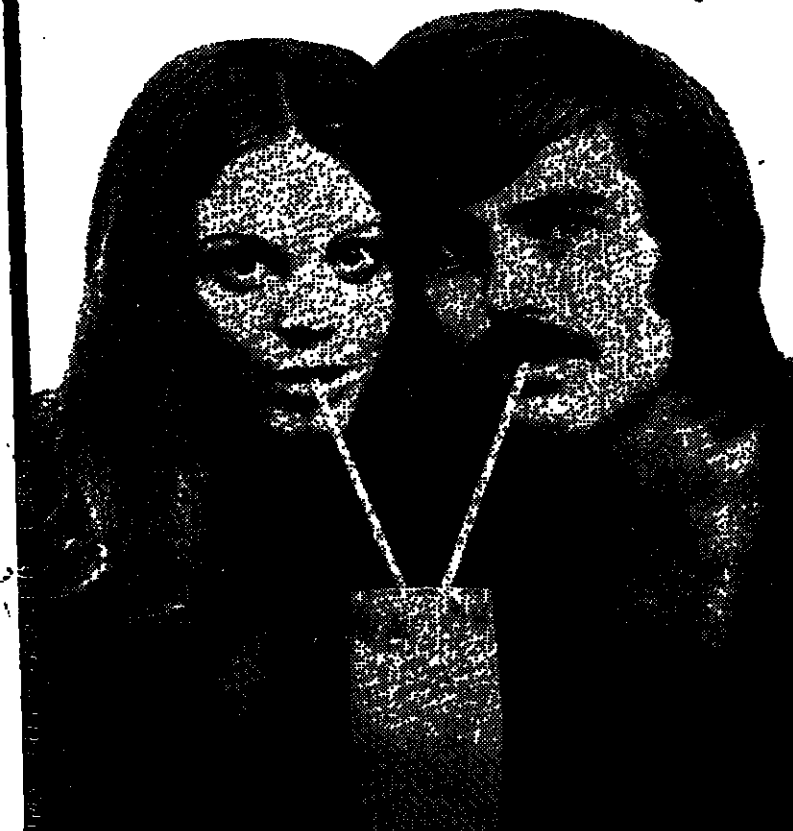
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## How the 7th won its spurs

The 7th Brigade returns, for a peaceful reunion, tomorrow to Latrun, scene of two defeats at the hands of the Arab Legion. Post reporter Ze'ev Schul tells how the Brigade turned defeat into victory.

A French Hotchkiss tank tilted at an awkward angle and seemingly still threatening the red tiled roofs of Kibbutz Degania Aleph has become a national monument. This, the guides will tell you, was where the advance of the Syrian Army was halted during the War of Liberation 25 years ago.

Compared to the modern steel monsters the Hotchkiss seems a harmless little thing and its stubby cannon little more than a pop gun. A defender stopped the tank by lobbing a single "Molotov cocktail" — a home made but effective (in those days) anti-armour weapon.

Most of the sightseers (and the guides) do not know that this little Hotchkiss was the twelfth of a Syrian tank which somehow managed to end up in Lake Kinneret nearby and was subsequently pulled out to become the first to go into service with the defence forces. It was, so to say, the first armoured "tooth" of the fledgling army. It was deployed from the back of a truck in the conquest of the Megiddo police fort (its clutch had burnt out during a trial by an armour expert — a new immigrant arrival from the Red Army).

The 7th, one of the first three brigades of the newly organized defence force, was during the early days in May 1948, known as "the Foreign Legion." Under the command of Aluf (re.) Shlomo Shamir it contained an unusually large number of new immigrants. Many of them had little more than a few days of basic training in Sarona, the former German Lutheran village then on the north eastern outskirts of Tel Aviv which was later incorporated into the Kirya.

There was a problem of communication with Yiddish being the *lingua franca*. A knowledge of some Russian and Polish helped. The 7th was still an infantry unit at the time but the 82nd Regiment was already absorbing its first delivery of tanks — more of the Hotchkisses and a couple of Cromwell WW II veterans — stolen from British Army camps. (One unconfirmed version had it that one of the Cromwells was actually found out in two and abandoned in a gorge near Haifa. It was later welded together and operated by a crew of British Mahal volunteers.)

This was of course in addition to the collection of home made armoured cars incorporating a revolving turret with a medium machinegun and eventually even some light cannon. The armaments were hastily added after the British left. The British would not allow the Hagana to use anything more formidable than turretless cars armoured with iron plate. They were not permitted to armour the roofs of the cars with the result that these vehicles were particularly vulnerable in hilly areas — a fact quickly discovered by the Arabs. The armoured cars also had to bear broad white bands painted around their middles — ostensibly to identify them to the British but serving as ideal identification for the Arab snipers.



A near-miss explodes behind a 7th Brigade tank as it rolls into action during the War of Attrition. (Schul)



A slightly battered Israel tank photographed after the capture of Lod Airport in 1948. (Schul)

The 7th's first major assignment came in the night of May 15th when it was ordered to storm and take the Latrun Teggart fort, garrisoned by a crack unit of Arab Legionnaires, supported by a detachment of 25-pounder howitzers.

The attack was little short of a major disaster. Tens of the soldiers were caught in the Jordanian crossfire and mown down.

A second attempt, on the night of May 28, included the 7th Brigade's first use of armour. A three-pronged armoured car movement actually succeeded in reaching all its objectives. One even broke into the courtyard of the Latrun fort. But the infantrymen who should have followed in their wake had retreated prematurely after a short skirmish. They were still suffering from the demoralizing after-effects of the May 15th attack and not even the presence of a supporting unit from the crack Givati Brigade could raise their morale.

During the second retreat the Jordanians once again brought their 25-pounder guns to bear with devastating effect. The Latrun debacle had not come unexpectedly. The senior commanders had warned their superiors of the inadequate training of the men under their command. But these considerations were outweighed by the plight of Jerusalem. Jerusalem's commander was urgently pleading for relief convoys of men,

weapons, ammunition and supplies. The only way of delivering them was by eliminating the Latrun stronghold on the road.

A cable from Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, addressed to Brigade Commander Shamir (May 24 1948), stated explicitly: "You are to carry out the mission at any price." The implication being that Shamir had earlier voiced his hesitation about the operation.

Latrun was to remain the 7th's only defeat. But it was also to become a historic one. The "old" (and shortest) route to Jerusalem was to remain firmly barred for 19 years. And the Latrun enclave itself remained a threatening finger pointed at the very heart of the state. It ranked third in magnitude only to the loss of the Old City of Jerusalem and the Etzion Bloc — and first in terms of its tactical significance.

The list of commanding officers of the division is almost a who's who of the armoured corps. They are Shlomo Shamir, Ben Dunkelmann, the Canadian WW II officer who commanded an armoured division unit in the conquest of the Galilee during the War of Liberation, Josef Eitan, Shmuel Godes, Yitzhak Pundak, Olek Naharon, Uri Ben Ari, David Elazar, Israel Tal, Arie Shohar, Avraham Adan, Herzl Shafir, Shlomo Lahat and Shmuel Gonen.

ISRAEL AS A FIG-LEAF  
IN FRONT OF ARAB OIL

WITH the voluminous talk of the "energy crisis" and the eternal tension in the Middle East, a great deal of attention has been focused on the possibility that the U.S. may have to back away from its support of Israel because of its need for Arab oil. We often wonder whether the West isn't more obsessed with Israel than the Arabs are.

Some Arab nations have long made rhetoric about oil and Israel, of course, and the current concern arises because Saudi Arabia has started to join in. Lobbying for a more pro-Arab U.S. policy by Mobil and Standard Oil of California, two of the partners in Saudi Arabia's main oil consortium, apparently results from something King Faisal said to their executives. But we wonder just what the king said, and what he meant by it. Smaller well-publicized remarks by his oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, seemed on close examination to peter out into remarkably vague and mild statements. We wonder whether the whole issue is being kept in perspective.

Take, for example, the "energy crisis," which in fact is America's

adjustment to becoming a larger-scale importer of oil like other industrial nations. Saudi Arabia, which sits on some 25 per cent of the world's proven oil reserves, is of course a key factor in meeting future world demand. And the United States will need some Middle Eastern oil to meet its increasing demands. But even 10 years from now about half of American needs will be met domestically, and nearly half of the rest from elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere. Some of the remaining 25 per cent to 30 per cent will come from non-Arab lands such as Iran. Up to now, for instance, our largest supplier from the Eastern Hemisphere has been Nigeria.

As far as the Arab world is concerned, a renewed war with Israel would indeed endanger the flow of Persian Gulf oil. But this possibility seems to have blinded American opinion to the even more serious Middle East trouble spots that border directly on the oil fields. As an immediate source of an oil crisis, Arab-Israeli conflict ranks somewhere below Kurdish nationalism, the Iraqi-Kuwait confrontation over the islands of Babuyan and Warba, the Iraqi-Iranian dispute over the

Shatt al Arab waterway, the Saudi tension with Abu Dhabi over the Buraimi Oasis, and the ethnic rebellion in the Dhofar province of Oman.

Arab politics might not even be as monolithic on Israel as many in the West seem to think. In spite of King Faisal's fear of the Jews, the Saudis have not forgotten that the 1967 war forced Egypt to withdraw its expeditionary force from the Yemen, from which it occasionally dropped gas bombs on Saudi border villages.

Rhetoric about Israel in fact often seems to be a "fig-leaf," as one Middle East bureaucrat puts it, for more pressing economic objectives. Saudi reluctance to increase oil production has its real origin in problems of absorbing oil revenues in a near-feudal economy. Yet the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies says the answer favoured by the Saudis and other Arabs is "a dream of transforming themselves from mere reservoirs into industrialized states, exploiting a combination of surplus capital and cheap energy in order to process oil and other goods for the world market." This dream needs cooperation from America, both as an outlet for investment money and for help creating a local petrochemical industry; the IIS remarks that industrialization depends on "assured export markets

The Arab-Israel conflict ranks well behind many inter-Arab disputes as an immediate source of an oil-crisis, writes the influential U.S. newspaper, "The Wall Street Journal." In an article, reprinted below, the paper quotes a Middle East bureaucrat as saying that Israel is often used by the oil-producing states as a fig-leaf to cover up their own economic objectives.

for oil products and other manufactures."

While Saudi Arabia may suffer pressure from more militant Arab hands, the militants themselves have their own economic interests. We hear reports that Iraq's oil boycott plan, for instance, would give Iraq an increased share of the market. Libya has nationalized American properties ostensibly over Israel, but it has nationalized British properties ostentatiously over the Persian Gulf islands of Abu Musa, Greater Tumb and Lesser Tumb. It recently put production limits on Standard Oil of California despite California Standard's pro-Arab lobbying, suggesting that the real targets of the campaign are the oil companies that have not yet agreed to Libya's economic demands.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat saluted one of Libya's national-

izations in a militant speech about beginning the battle against American interests in the Arab world. Two weeks before, he was inviting Exxon to explore for oil under a 30-year contract. Two weeks later, he was soliciting American bids for construction of a \$300 million Suez-Mediterranean pipeline.

The Arabs no doubt are tough customers to deal with, as are the Norwegians, the Ecuadorians, the Alaskans and almost anybody else who sits on oil. There may be serious troubles ahead if the Arabs decide to forego their development plans and sit on the oil instead. But the idea that a crash Israel they would ignore their economic interests, or would turn charitable if Israel was sacrificed, strikes us as a view tinged with the romanticism which has so often fogged the Western view of the Middle East.

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## Learning to live in harmony

By JUDY SIEGEL

It seemed as if some strange mix-up had occurred at the Youth Recreation Centre in the Jerusalem Forest last week. The air was filled with pulsating drums as barefoot Jewish teenagers danced an Arab dabka. A few steps away Arab and Druse students sat on wooden benches and sang "Jerusalem of Gold."

They were 80 young people, from a dozen high schools throughout the Israel, who were taking part in the city's first Arab-Jewish youth camp. (A similar camp has taken place in Acre for the past 11 years.) Costing about IL50,000, it is sponsored by the Jerusalem Municipality, the Education Ministry's Arab Education Department and the Bureau of the Adviser on Arab Affairs in the Prime Minister's Office.

"Western Jewish culture is the dominant one in Israel, and most of the young Arabs who want to progress are eager to learn more about it without discarding their own," says Yehoshua Shammash, director of the ten-day camp. "On the other hand, the only place most young Jews can find out about Arab customs, is in their textbooks. A scarcity of real knowledge on either side can lead to hatred, suspicion and intolerance."

The camp activities included handicraft and drawing classes, sports, folkdancing and swim-



Folkdancing together at the Arab-Jewish youth camp in Jerusalem.

ming during the day, and special musical performances in the evening.

In addition, the Arabs practised spoken Hebrew with Jewish counsellors, and the Jews heard lectures by a doctoral student on Arab dialects in Israel. "We learn the language in school," says a bright-eyed Yemenite girl carrying a book titled "Let's Learn Arabic," "but I never felt comfortable with the spoken language until now."

The students go on excursions to Arab and Jewish villages, where they visit schools, councils and private homes. They are taken to kibbutzim, the Old City, the Western Wall and historical sites in Nablus and Jericho. "And Yafshem is one of the most important points on our itinerary," notes Mr. Shammash. "The Arabs should understand our history and what circumstances brought us here."

Interspersed with the fun are informal discussions of Arab and

Jewish customs, political issues and social problems. For Massaruwi Husan Mahmoud, an 18-year-old student from the Arab village of Talyba, it was his first trip south to Jerusalem. He feels that all the jobs created and changes made since the Six Day War are welcomed by his people.

Popular as the camp is among the youth, it is also controversial for some of their elders. A number of Moslem parents refused to allow their daughters to participate, and many religious Jews worry that the personal ties of friendship will lead to intermarriage.

Mr. Shammash believes that such fears are unfounded. "In all the 11 years of the camp in Acre, I have not heard of a single case. There is an exchange of ideas and views, but it never gets to an intimate level. When the camp breaks up, each participant returns to his own home, remembering many new and valuable experiences."

## No punches pulled by Fritz The Cat

At the Cinema

Fritz The Cat (Ordon, formerly Dan, Tel Aviv now under the same management as the Tchelet) is an animated full-length cartoon based on a comic strip by Robert Crumb which, using animals as the chief protagonists, satirizes aspects of present day life in the U.S.A., with enough freedom to have earned it an "X" certificate. It makes the Halls and Bachelor film version of Orwell's "Animal Farm" seem very mild.

Fritz, a smug-looking tomcat, obviously a complete phoney, represents the sort of college drop-out who is quick to follow very anti-establishment trends and adopt any role that is fashionable among the young protesters. On his way from New York to California he goes through a whole series of poses from existentialist to saboteur but always remains an indefatigable lecher. Even when he is apparently dying he indulges in a sexual orgy. Crumb's original strip is unknown to me but the film, directed by Ral

Baski (once an animator for Paramount) who also wrote the scenario, clearly has no wish to spare the feelings of minority groups, as witness a cruel but very funny scene in a synagogue where Fritz has taken refuge in the Ladies Room. The piggy porker policemen are all idiots and nobody could be more horrible than Big Bertha, an old-time Harlem whore. Extremely well done are the backgrounds of the various locations. Fritz passes through, realistic in outline and expressionistic in their nightmare colouring. But in general most of the images are arresting. The picture is, however, hard on the eyes and for non-Americans, the dialogue is difficult to follow. S.F.



A Hawaiian auto repair shop decided to attract attention recently by hoisting a Volkswagen up to the second floor and sticking it outside for advertisement. (AP)

## West Indians humble England in cricket

THE West Indies crushed England in a one-sided final cricket test match yesterday and won the series 2-0 with one game drawn.

It was the biggest ever victory of the West Indies over arch-rivals England. The result became a mere formality after the pre-lunch period on the fourth day when the tourists scythed through six cheap wickets to put England on 154 for nine at the interval, still needing 285 to avoid an innings defeat.

Despite a brave innings by Keith Fletcher it was obviously only a matter of time before the last wicket fell. Thousands of West Indians in the crowd set up a continuous cacophony of whistling and drumbeats as they waited impatiently for the climax.

They had to wait until 45 minutes after the interval when Lance Gibbs bowled Derek Underwood. The West Indies won by an innings and 225 runs.

slugged West Germany's second-seeded Helga Masthoff 7-6, 6-1, to take the women's singles title. Miss Goolagong teamed with Peggy Michel, U.S., and won the women's doubles title. They beat Miss Masthoff and Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-2.

Australians Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall combined to take the men's doubles championship. They defeated fellow Aussies John Newcombe and Owen Davidson 7-5, 7-6.

In Newport, Rhode Island defending champion Margaret Court of Australia defeated sixth-seeded Julie Heldman of the U.S., 6-3, 6-2 in the finals Saturday of the \$30,000 women's pro tennis grass court championship.

For Mrs. Court, the victory meant \$7,000 dollars, boosting her tour earnings for the year to \$66,675. Miss Heldman received \$3,500 for second place.

### GOLF

Unheralded John Schroeder scored a stunning upset over Lee Trevino on Sunday and then came back to oust veteran Dewitt Weaver to win the \$150,000 American professional match play championship.

Barber, claiming his first victory in seven years as a pro, birdied the fifth hole of a playoff with Miller Barber to win the \$100,000 L and M open, the second half of pro golf's only doubleheader. Barber, who had scored a final round four-under-par 67, and Greene, with a 70, were tied after 72 holes with six-under-par 278.

Tiny Sandra Palmer, unshaken by an inconsistent putting game, calmly sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday for a 54 hole three-under-par 216 and a one stroke victory in the second annual National U.S. Jewish Hospital open.

It was her second straight title on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour and her fourth victory of the year. This one was worth \$4,500.

### ATHLETICS

ZVEJLA Slatava of Bulgaria broke the women's world record for 800 metres by running it in one

## SPORTS ABROAD

JOHN WOSNER

## Chess heads elected

By ELIAHU SHAHAF

Jerusalem Post Chess Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Mr. Aviad Yafeh, Member of Knesset, will head the new Executive Board of the Israel Chess Federation, following the general elections held this week in Tel Aviv.

The 15 members elected to the Board are (in order of number of votes): Aviad Yafeh, Yael Aloni, Avshalom Yeoha, Amos Burstein, Shmuel Friedman, Yegael Stepak, Daniel Porat, Zalman Gurevitz, Yitzhak Nahari, Zelig Czesakow, Shmuel Kariv, Ernest Fisher, Shaul Bauman, Zvi Bar-Shira, and Moshe Czeraslak.

Mr. Aviad Yafeh, 49, has been a keen chess fan since the age of seven. In his younger days he was among the elite juniors of the country, established chess circles in Jerusalem schools and to this day his favourite pastime is solving chess problems. He headed the public committee for the 1964 Tel Aviv Olympiad and was a member of the Federation's Foreign Affairs and Public Relations Committee.

Mr. Yafeh told *The Jerusalem Post* that his main activities will consist of promoting youth activities, absorbing new immigrants (the latest addition in this field is Grand Master Vladimir Liberzon, from the U.S.S.R. — the first player to carry the highest chess rank in Israel) and consolidating the Federation's financial position.

### CYCLING

A California doctor broke the world land speed record for bicycles by more than 11 miles (18 km.) per hour with a speed of 138.674 m.p.h. (223 kph) at the Bonneville speedway in Utah on Saturday. Dr. Allan Abbott, 29, was riding his specially built \$2,000 bicycle. He was towed by a car to speeds of more than 90 m.p.h. (145 kph) before entering the measured mile. Abbott, following closely behind a car with a wind screen built on the back end, pedalled through the measured mile in 138.674 (223 kph) and returned in 134.831 (217) to better the old record of just over 127 m.p.h. (204 kph) set in France in 1962.

### RECIPES

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## QUINCES ARE UPON US

QUINCES ripen early in August and are just coming onto the market. We will have them until the end of November. Quinces come big and hard and yellow. They can be used in jams, make good compote, and can even be baked.

**METIKA—QUINCE DESSERT**  
1 kilo quinces, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup honey, 1 tsp. vanilla, juice of 1 lemon.

It takes much longer to cook quinces than apples or pears. Cook till fairly soft, then dice them. Add the remaining ingredients. Cook very gently until quinces are done. (Serves 6-8).

### BAKED QUINCES

1 medium quince, 2 cups water, 1 tsp. sugar.

Core and slice the quinces into a casserole, add the water and sugar, cover, and bake very slowly until the fruit is tender and deep red in colour. If the water evap-

orates, add a little more from time to time to insure enough syrup to surround the fruit when it is served. If you wish you can add to it any spice you prefer. Fill the cavities with raisins, for an added flavour.

**QUINCES STUFFED WITH CHICKEN OR DUCK**  
6 small quinces or even one big one, 3 chicken or duck breasts, 2 tbsps. bread crumbs or matza meal, clove or cinnamon, dash of salt, margarine, sprinkling of sugar or even honey.

Peel the quinces and core them, leaving the bottom intact but the top as wide as possible. Grind the meat, mix with the matza meal or bread crumbs, and flavour with clove or cinnamon (and a dash of salt). Fill the quinces with this mixture, top with a pat of margarine. Put the quinces into a baking dish with just a little water on the bottom. Sprinkle with sugar or honey and spice and bake in a 400°F oven until the quinces are pink and done (about 1½ hours).

### QUINCE-GINGER PRESERVE

5 kilos cored and quartered (or cubed) quinces, 2 kilos sugar, water, ginger.

Separate the skins from the cores. Cook until tender, with the water, add the sugar and heat until dissolved, along with ginger spice. Boil down the syrup until there is just enough to fill the jars, then seal.

### QUINCE CONFITURE

Quinces, equal weight of sugar, whole cloves or stick cinnamon, water.

Peel and core the quinces and then quarter. Weigh the quinces. Add an equal weight of sugar and just enough water to keep the confiture from burning during cooking. (Usual proportions in bulk are one cup sugar to 2 cups raw fruit). Add a few cloves or cinnamon sticks (which will later be removed) and cook until the quinces are rosy and then syrupy thick. Pour into jars and seal.

## NEW: NECA 7, NOW IN A TUBE

NEW: NECA 7, the soapless soap, now in a tube. Clear, very mild; softens the skin and prevents drying. NECA 7 from a tube hardly bothers the eyes. Wonderful for washing baby, pleasant for children and adults. NECA 7 — the soapless soap in a tube.

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### TENNIS

TOM Okker of the Netherlands won the \$100,000 Rothmans Canadian Open tennis tournament Sunday with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Manuel Orantes of Spain in the final. The victory was worth \$15,000 to Okker. Orantes, who was slowed by an upset stomach, won \$8,000.

In Brookline, Massachusetts teenager Jeanne Evert teamed with Fatti Hogan to defeat Great Britain's Lesley Charles and Lindsay Beaven 6-2, 4-6, 8-6 Sunday as the United States won the Wightman Cup 5-2. Earlier in the day, Jeanne's older sister, Chris, clinched the championship with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Vernice Burton. This is the fifth consecutive year that the U.S. has won the women's tourney.

Defending champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia Saturday out-

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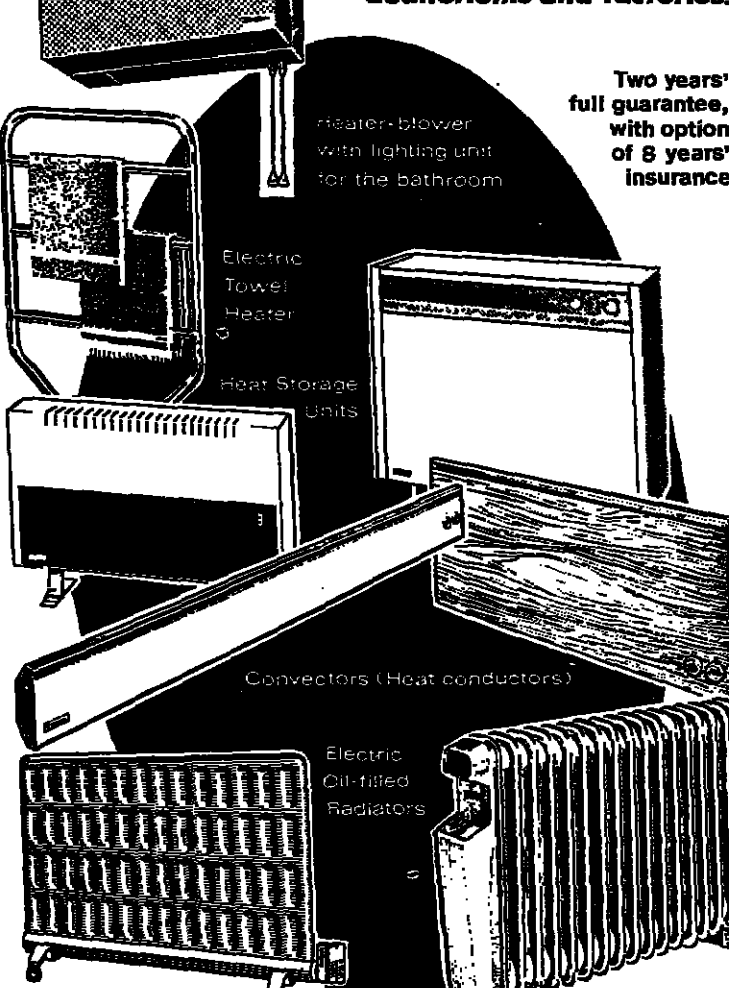
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PLACID TRADING

TEL AVIV. — Turnover was low yesterday at the Tel Aviv stock exchange with prices a bit weaker after the opening and some recovery in the variables. Less than 11.1 million shares were traded with a per cent in the variables. The general index of share prices rose 0.07 per cent to stand at 285.72.

Turnover in bonds was lower at 5.8m. with index-linked bonds somewhat higher and foreign currency bonds narrowly mixed.

Most active among bank shares were Bank Leumi, losing one point 306 1/2 with 11,500 shares traded. Some leader was Chal Investment in 77,000 shares traded at 204 1/2.

SECTORS	27/8	26/8
Banking	285.72	285.72
Insurance	285.72	285.72
Industrial	285.72	285.72
Commercial	285.72	285.72
Public	285.72	285.72
Foreign	285.72	285.72
Government	285.72	285.72
Utilities	285.72	285.72
Transport	285.72	285.72
Real Estate	285.72	285.72
Other	285.72	285.72

WALL STREET

Climb continues

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market continued to climb steadily yesterday as investors moved in to pick up bargains and ignored the latest rise in the bank prime lending rate.

Advances held a lead over declines in some of the lightest trading this year. Industrials, financial and transportation issues were ahead, and utilities were mixed.

The newest rise in the prime lending rate to 9 1/2 per cent from 9 1/4 led by Chase Manhattan Bank,

Alcoa Inc.	11 1/4	Cost. Gen.	32 1/2	John. John.	18 1/2	Roan. Sel.	6
Alcoa Corp.	32 1/2	Cost. Tel.	19 1/2	John. Tel.	14 1/2	Roan. Tel.	27 1/2
Alcoa Ind.	25 1/2	Cost. Data.	24 1/2	John. Data.	20 1/2	Roan. Data.	11 1/2
Alcoa Int.	21 1/2	Cost. Int.	10 1/2	John. Int.	15 1/2	Roan. Int.	3 1/2
Alcoa Ex.	17 1/2	Cost. Ex.	8 1/2	John. Ex.	12 1/2	Roan. Ex.	2 1/2
Alcoa P.	13 1/2	Cost. P.	6 1/2	John. P.	9 1/2	Roan. P.	1 1/2
Alcoa S.	9 1/2	Cost. S.	4 1/2	John. S.	6 1/2	Roan. S.	1/2
Alcoa T.	5 1/2	Cost. T.	2 1/2	John. T.	3 1/2	Roan. T.	1/4
Alcoa B.	1 1/2	Cost. B.	1/2	John. B.	1/4	Roan. B.	1/8
Alcoa C.	1/4	Cost. C.	1/8	John. C.	1/16	Roan. C.	1/32

Chase ups prime rate to 9 3/4%

NEW YORK. — Chase Manhattan Bank, America's third largest, announced yesterday that it was increasing its prime lending rate to 9 3/4 per cent from 9 1/4 per cent, effective immediately.

If the rise becomes industry-wide, as most observers expect, it would mark the 15th time this year that American banks have lifted the minimum lending rate they charge their most creditworthy corporate customers.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Committee on Interest and Dividends, part of the President's economic controls programme, said the committee had no comment on the move.

The announcement comes a week after the last 1/4 percentage point rise spread through the industry.

The prime rate stood at six per cent in January. Many observers feel it will rise above 10 per cent before peaking. The rate now stands 1 1/4 points above the previous record high set during the credit crunch of 1969-70.

In European money markets, the U.S. dollar opened lower yesterday, but banking sources said the slight decline from Friday's rates probably was caused by the normal effects of supply and demand.

The London Exchange stayed closed for a bank holiday. In Frankfurt the dollar traded at 4.4500 marks, and the pound sterling traded at a 6.04 mark median rate. (AP, UPI)

OLD-AGE PENSIONS UP

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Government old age and survivors pensions have gone up, following the July rise in salaries, the National Insurance Institute said this week.

The increased monthly payments, retroactive to July, are: IL164.10 for a single person (IL222.10 including social benefits); IL248.15 for a family of two (IL344.15) and IL511.80 for a family of three (IL433.80).

The number of persons eligible for these payments totals 235,000 family units, or about 335,000 persons. The increases are in line with a recent amendment to the law allowing an automatic rise whenever salaries are compensated for higher prices or when there is a rise in the cost of living index.

Labour Minister Yosef Almog said there had been an average 11 per cent annual increase over the last five years in the number of persons receiving old age and survivors pensions. He said there were 23 persons now receiving the monthly pensions for every 100 working persons. This year, the combined pension and social benefits constituted 20.3 per cent of the average wage, meaning that an aged person with no other income remained above the poverty line, said the Minister.

Walkout at Ford in Germany

COLOGNE, Germany (AP). — Production halted yesterday at Ford Motor Company's plant in Cologne as most of its 32,000 employees staged sporadic wildcat strikes for the second week to demand higher wages and better working conditions.

The workers were also protesting the dismissal of 300 Turkish employees fired earlier for overstaying their leave.

Some 12,000 workers chanted slogans and waved banners in a march to the company's administration buildings to dramatize their demand for a 60 pfennig increase in their hourly wages and better working and vacation conditions.

Meanwhile, at Bochum in the nearby Ruhr industrial area of North Rhine Westphalia State, 19,000 employees of two Adam Opel A.G. auto plants were back at work after a three-day strike ended Friday.

The Opel employees were among 50,000 metal workers who struck last week to show their dissatisfaction over rising prices.

Shopkeepers join Chile's strikers

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP). — Chile's store owners and shopkeepers announced yesterday another anti-government strike and two professional associations publicly asked President Salvador Allende to resign.

Rafael Cumsille, President of the Small Businessmen's Confederation, said the organization's 140,000 members would close their doors for 24 hours today. They went on a two-day strike last week protesting alleged government discrimination against private enterprise in the distribution of food and goods.

The Chilean Medical Association and the Confederation of Professionals both publicly asked Allende to resign as president, accusing him of seeking to destroy the labour union and professional movement in Chile as pursues his socialist programme.

They singled out the nation's truck owners who have been on strike since July 26, demanding new vehicles, more spare parts, imports and higher tariffs. They also want guarantees that they will not be nationalized.

The government put the military in charge of whole-scale confiscation of idle vehicles, but the trucks have remained in rural fields, their tires and engine parts removed by the strikers.

Many bus and taxi owners later joined the transport strike, with only some lines in Santiago returning to work last week.

Allende was confronted with another cabinet crisis last week when Gen. Carlos Prats, Defense Minister and Chilean army chief, resigned from the government and the military.

It was reported that he would reshuffle the 15-member cabinet this week, naming only civilians to ministerial posts.

Allende named a new cabinet Aug. 9 which included the three military service chiefs and the commander of the nation's uniformed police.

Gen. Cesar Ruiz, air force chief, resigned early last week followed by Prats. The imminent resignation of the Navy commander, Admiral

General strike threat in Denmark

COPENHAGEN (AP). — Thousands of Danish workers walked off the job yesterday threatening air, sea and land traffic and closing down major factories immediately.

The action was in protest at the conviction of a labour leader last week over a controversial picketing incident. He was fined \$200 for allegedly inciting an incident during union action against the American-owned Hope Computer Company last Spring.

The protest movement was building up hour by hour and threatened to reach the proportions of a general strike by today, according to union sources.

At Copenhagen's international airport, Kastrup, striking truck drivers held up fuel supplies, causing delays up to one hour for departing aircraft.

Summer fruits earn more

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel has exported 1,480 tons of summer fruits — peaches, nectarines, apricots and grapes, earning \$850,000, twice the sum earned last year.

A spokesman for Agrexco Israel's agricultural export company said the firm this week started exporting pomegranates. The company expects to export 150 tons of this fruit, the same quantity it exported a year ago.

Agrexco will start the avocado export season in two or three weeks, with a projected export target of 9,500 to 10,000 tons compared to last year's 7,700 tons.

Panama Canal reopens after pilots' strike

PANAMA (AP). — Panama Canal pilots called off a two-week slowdown yesterday and agreed to return to work immediately to clear up a backlog of 118 ships waiting to go through the waterway.

The Panama Canal Co. announced it had agreed to withdraw court action against the Panama Canal Pilots' Assn.

The pilots complained that they were greatly overworked and demanded that their force be enlarged.

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MUNICIPALITY OF HADERA

TENDER NO. 09/B-3/ISP/73

The Israel Sewerage Project

The Municipality of Hadera hereby invites contractors to submit bids for sewerage works, comprising construction of the Eastern Main Collector of the Town of Hadera.

Tender Documents and forms of Tender can be obtained against payment of IL150. (non-refundable) from the Municipality, Room No. 208, Rehov Hillel Yafe, Hadera.

Prospective bidders should submit their bids in two copies, on the forms to be supplied to them, and in compliance with the conditions of the Tender.

Bids accompanied by a Bank Guarantee of 5% of the bid total, valid for a period ending 120 days from last date set for the submission of the tender, must be placed in the tender box at the Municipality of Hadera, not later than noon on October 9, 1973.

The envelope containing the bid should be marked: Tender No. 09/B-3/ISP/73 The Israel Sewerage Project

Bids submitted without the required Bank Guarantee will not be considered.

Terms of Payment: as specified in the Tender Documents.

Bids may be submitted by contractors who had been prequalified and have been notified to that effect.

Bids may also be submitted by others who are registered in the Contractors' Register under the sections, Sewerage, Drainage and Waterworks. These contractors will be supplied with Prequalification Forms and confirmation of their being a qualified bidder will be issued to them within 10 days of submission of the completed documents.

A site inspection tour for contractors will be held on September 9, 1973, leaving from the office of the Municipality at 10.30 a.m.

The Tender Board is not bound to accept the lowest or any other bid for the entire Tender or parts thereof.

D. BAREZILAL, Mayor Municipality of Hadera

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## Moscow denounces Peking

ALMOST on the eve of the summit meeting of 74 non-aligned nations, due to open in Algeria on September 5, the Soviet Union has stepped up its verbal and written attacks on China, culminating in a vicious denunciation of China's leaders. They were accused, among other things, of seeking to dominate Asia with their nuclear might.

In recent months there has been an exchange of bitter accusations and much recrimination between Peking and Moscow. The two nations are more highly suspicious of each other than ever following the separate rapprochement of both with the United States. In both capitals there are elements who have not acquiesced in the more friendly ties with Washington, and who fear that the only advantage in the present circumstances will be for the U.S.

But instead of coming out openly against the powerful leaders, Chou En-lai in China and Leonid Brezhnev in Russia, they direct their attacks against the "revisionist" elements in both countries. Apparently it was felt in Moscow that the Chinese have gone too far in search of domination. Brezhnev's personal foreign affairs adviser, Y. Alexandrov, has produced a three-page article in "Pravda," which accuses China's leaders of concentrating their efforts in the nuclear field in order to win their goals in the international arena by force and threats.

The Soviets have realized that by strengthening the ties with the U.S., the People's Republic of China has bought itself much-needed time for general reorganization. The end of the American involvement in the Vietnam War has removed a major threat from China's southern borders. By improving their relations with Tokyo, in turn, China has sought to protect its eastern flank. By supporting Pakistan in its struggle against India, it has tried to

strengthen the south-western frontiers.

There remained only the long land border with Russia, on which a million and a half Soviet soldiers have been poised since 1969. Although China does not anticipate a major conflict with Russia, it is taking into account the possibility of incidents on the disputed border that could flare up into sharp but localized conflicts. China urgently wants to draw attention to the threat and rally some support to her cause.

For its part, Russia cannot appear with quantity as a nation which has had to plead for food from the U.S. in order to avert a major shortage, and thus openly admit that after almost 60 years of Communism, the system is unable to feed a growing population. To cover up for many shortcomings, the Soviets have intensified their anti-Chinese campaign, hoping to deflect the attention of their citizens from their own problems, and also to direct that of the world to the tensions between the two Communist giants.

But Moscow has taken a grotesquely extremist position in the anti-Chinese line. A Russian report even claimed that the Chinese have concluded a pact with the "imperialist-reactionary" forces in Israel and the U.S. China is accused of supporting those in Israel seeking annexation of territory.

Moscow is hitting out in various directions with increasing vigour and using violent and vicious language, mainly on ideological grounds. But the Soviets are still restrained and make few real threats against the Chinese. The attacks are at present motivated mainly by internal considerations and a new appreciation of the international situation, with a need to revive the anti-Chinese policy and try to encourage those elements in China who oppose the Chou line. There is no crisis yet.

With Prejudice II by Alex Berlyne

# CHANGING FASCIST FASHIONS

IT'S still considered a crime to debate the currency, even in a rapidly slipping economy like ours, but it seems to be perfectly acceptable nowadays to debate the language. I'm not referring to sloppy slang phrases, technical jargon or mixed-up syntax, though these are all too common, but to the degeneration of language as a vehicle for ideas.

Anyone who has had to listen to the incoherent outpourings of the New Left and its sympathisers, punctuated by all the fashionable conjunctions like "like," will know what's happened to the loom of language — it's been shot full of holes.

Some time ago, when I wrote a column doubting whether language was a Good Thing, I was assailed both verbally and in writing by a number of trendies who disagreed with me on the subject. Most of them, interestingly enough, were in agreement about one thing only even though they were rather vague in presenting their common cause — they called me a Fascist. This seems to have become a common term of abuse among today's young generation and I think it's about time they were reminded of the real meaning of the word.

### Fact of life

In the world in which I grew up Fascism was an inescapable fact of life. By the mid-thirties the majority of European countries, 16 out of 26, had Fascist governments and there were plenty of spare Fascist parties to go round even at that. A recent book by Otto Ernst Schmidt has totted up a grand total of 49 Fascist parties or movements in Europe at the time and some of them were active in our predominantly Jewish neighbourhood enabling the young Berlyne to witness their shenanigans at close range.

From their point of view it was completely useless to hold their meetings in Cheltenham or Belling, say, where the disgruntled middle-classes might have been expected to greet their outpourings with approval. Provocation was the key-word and Jewish districts filled the bill admirably. The ground would be carefully laid by peeping walls, railway carriages, public houses and the local town-hall with announcements designed to whip-up anti-Fascist hysteria.

Mosley's bully-boys would gleefully welcome any attempt to ban the meeting and the resultant publicity. Then, on the appointed day, their bugles and drums would precede the ranks of black-shirted marchers whose route to the meeting-hall was carefully calculated to provoke the greatest number of people. Sometimes the meeting would be staged in the heart of a Jewish area by the simple means of using a flag-draped lorry as a platform from which the amplified venom would be poured.

As often as not, their tactics worked. A friend of mine once succeeded in bending a Fascist bugler's instrument over his head and for a while enjoyed the admiration of us all as well as, unknown to us, that of the leadership of the British Union of Fascists. For some reason, the magistrates always seemed to be of the opinion that it was the anti-Fascists who offered the provocation and usually dismissed the charges against the Blackshirts. On one such occasion both the Leader, Sir Oswald Mosley, and his then Chief of Propaganda, William Joyce (the notorious Lord Haw-Haw), were cleared of a charge of riotous assembly in record time.

After 1938, when the threat of the German and Italian strains of the disease became more evident, the local Blackshirts were forbidden to parade in uniform and to flaunt their abbreviated SS insignias. Out of uniform, and in the peculiar brand of sports clothes they seemed to prefer, they were a sorry lot indeed and, clearly, the debris of an industrial society. As often as not, the content and delivery of their speeches revealed traces of mental aberration. A good example of the Fascist thought process is to be found in Rebecca West's "The Meaning of Treason" where she tells of the reaction of a Scottish Blackshirt to the sentence of death passed on Joyce for treason: "Ye canna say a man betrays his country when he goes abroad to better himself. He had a fine position waiting for him in Germany and he just took it."

What exactly Fascism was is more difficult to describe than its manifestations. These were very well-defined indeed, consisting of forcible feeding with castor-oil, torture-chambers, mass-extremism (in the German version) and generalised fright-



THE OLD AND THE NEW: Britain's arch-Fascist Sir Oswald Mosley as an M.P. in 1930. The new model — member of a Hell's Angels gang.

fulness. Its ideology was always vague and some of its principal exponents were rather proud of the fact. Benito Mussolini went on record to say there were too many programmes: "Our programme is simple. We want to govern Italy." The Nazi elite were well aware of the fact that ideology took a back seat in Hitler's calculations, which is one reason why Alfred Rosenberg, the party's theoretician, was considered something of a joke. Writing in his diary after the Nuremberg Trials, Hans Frank, the erstwhile Governor-General of Poland, maintained that Hitler's person was the only ideology: "If he had, for example, suddenly proclaimed friendship for the Jews it would have been accepted."

### Common denominator

What common denominator there is to all the brands of Fascism which defaced Europe, whether radical, clerical or even left-wing, may be rather tenuous but it is undeniably there. First, they were anti. They were against the idea of the rights of the individual, which is fundamental to the Judeo-Christian tradition, and they were against the "ideas of 1789", which is another way of saying "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity". They were against other nations, other systems and other religions — which sometimes brought them into conflict with foreign Fascist parties because of the nationalist element in their thinking.

In the place of the traditional liberties, they advocated authority, discipline and an elite hierarchy. The Marxist approach based on a class struggle was anathema to them, seeking as they were a "unified" nation and their conception of a corporate state, with its vertical trade-union structure where both management and workers belonged to the same group, effectively robbed the employee of his one weapon — the strike.

Instead of the struggle between the classes, the Fascists idealised war, the struggle between nations, and worshipped violence as opposed to the "bourgeois" techniques of arbitration and compromise. This sort of attitude was expressed by Mussolini in his famous dictum: "war is to the man what maternity is to the woman," as well as in the gibberish of many of his followers praising the creative role of violence. Fascism's most typical utterance in this vein comes from the Romanian Iron Guard whose slogan was "Long live death!"

Anyone boozing up on this horrid subject will be tormented by the many parallels between classical Fascism and the new sub-culture which today imagines itself to be left-wing. There is the same impatience with democracy, perhaps the most difficult of all political systems evolved and certainly the one which requires the most maturity. There is the same stress on the irrational and on instinct and the identical urge to tear down the outmoded past and build some vague, glorious something just as if the Marxist Manifesto were being written all over again.

When the Rolling Stones appeared at the Altamont Pop Festival some time ago, the organisers hired a gang of Hell's Angels to keep order. Three hundred or so of these weirdos, sporting German coal-scuttle helmets, swastikas and iron-crosses, made it plain that brutal violence and homicide were part of the new culture. Their iconography symbolises their utter rejection of common decency and the standards of morality generally accepted in the society they repudiate.

It's odd that one of their commonest epithets is "Fascist."

## Nixon, Kissinger and Europe

Davar (Hizdard) writes that of the many important matters before President Nixon and Dr. Kissinger in foreign affairs, not the least of them is Europe with impending talks between East and West on the reduction of forces in Europe and the Salt talks. The most significant task is the housekeeping of the Atlantic alliance, which is in rundown condition since its founding 25 years ago. The chances of breaking the deadlock within Western Europe at the forthcoming meeting of nine

western foreign ministers in Copenhagen and the consolidation of a single stand for the confrontation with President Nixon's proposed visits are slim. This increases the possibility of a bilateral reduction of forces by the U.S. and the Soviet Union, without full coordination with the Atlantic Allies.

Hatzede (N.R.P.) says the settlement at Pithat Rafiah is the first pioneering type settlement by Soviet Jewish immigrants, many of them professionals and college graduates. They have significantly chosen the Pithat Rafiah region, newly opened to settlement. Religious Jews from Russia have sailed to settle in Kiryat Arba near Eilat as well. There is much work to be done in assisting their settlement and absorption.

Omer (Hizdard) hails the Soviet Jewish immigrants' settlement of Pithat Rafiah as being in the best of our pioneer tradition.

### ABUSE OF LAW

## Law protest on Ikrit and Bir'im

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — We, members of the Faculty of Law of the Tel Aviv University, wish to express our opposition to the use of the Mandatory Emergency Regulations to close the villages of Ikrit and Bir'im. The use of the above emergency powers must be limited to the purpose set forth by the law, i.e. "securing the public safety, the defence of Israel, the maintenance of public order and the suppression of mutiny, rebellion and riot, and for maintaining supplies and services essential to the life of the community." We believe that there is no need to use these far-reaching powers against peaceful residents, citizens of Israel, who wish to act lawfully for the purpose of returning to the villages where they were born.

BARUCH BRACHA  
NILI COHEN  
YORAM ELEY (Part-time lect.)  
DANIEL FRIEDMANN  
JOSEPH GROSS  
RUTH GURI  
ELIEZER LEDERMAN  
DAVID LIBAI  
ASHER MAOR  
GUALTERO PROCOCCIA  
SHULAMIT RAVON  
URIEL REICHMAN  
URIEL ROSEN-ELI  
AMNON RUBINSTEIN  
LEO SHALEV  
DAVID SHICHOR  
YORAM SHACHAL  
AMOR SHAPIRO  
NITZA SHAPIRO-LIBAI  
MENASHE SHAWA  
MEIR TEICHMAN  
MORDECHAI VITREUBSKI (Part-time lecturer)

Tel Aviv, August 19.

### TENANTS, BEWARE!

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I would like to draw the attention of your readers who need to rent an apartment in Israel, whether they be visitors or residents or prospective immigrants, to the practice I have encountered on the insertion of a clause in the contract that ties the rent to the general cost of living index. The result of this clause is that one can pay as much as an extra 18 per cent this year over the space of a year. For every time the price of sugar or rice or anything else rises, the rent is automatically as well, even if there is a price freeze on the time.

MORDELL KLEIN

Jerusalem, August 20.

## Engineer's report ignored

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — In your report about Beit Dagon's fight for survival (August 8), I was amazed by the statement that the Ministerial Economic Committee had decided to dismantle Beit Dagon because noise from future supersonic aircraft using Lod Airport would make life in the township impossible. I would like to call attention to a report I worked on, issued in early 1968 by the Parameters Committee appointed by the Minister of Transport and headed by Professor M. Aron, which reviewed the technical aspect of using Lod Airport for supersonic civilian aircraft.

The conclusions of the report, attested to unanimously by all the members of the Committee, indicated that the two major contenders for supersonic airframes, at the time the Boeing 2707 and the French-British Concorde, would in no way create a noise problem, or exceed the noise standards established by the Federal Aviation Agency of the U.S. This includes the most unlikely possibility of sonic booms over land masses in or around the airport, because the aircraft would be landing and taking off strictly in the subsonic regime. Since the time of the report, the U.S. Congress has withheld development funds for the Boeing 2707, causing that project to collapse and leaving only the possibility of the Concorde showing up at our airport in the foreseeable future. But since this airplane will be operating out of airports like London, Paris and New York and will be certified under the noise provisions of Part 36 of the F.A.A. regulations, it is expected that the Concorde will be no noisier than the Boeing 747 now operating out of Lod.

If this were the reason for the Ministerial Committee's decision to dismantle Beit Dagon, it would have been prudent on their part to have considered the results of the Parameters Committee, and the young demonstrators would have fared much better by seeking out over the Local Council's offices as a protest against the Council's inaction automatically as well, even if ability to forestall the Committee's decision is a price freeze on the time.

HARRY MANKUTA, Manager,  
Flight Test Engineering,  
Israel Aircraft Industries

Tzohar, August 8.

Ruth Dayan  
will personally autograph her book  
"...Or Did I Dream  
a Dream"  
in English and Hebrew.  
Today, Tuesday, August 28,  
between 10 a.m.-12.30 p.m. and 4-6.30 p.m.  
at Maskit  
El Al Bldg., 32 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

### Readers' letters

## SEARCH DELAYED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I am Doron Lotan's mother — the mother of the 23-year-old man who was found dead after having been missing for 21 days, during 19 of which he was still alive, according to the pathologist's report. Notwithstanding all my efforts, I was unable to get any help from the police, beyond the routine broadcast of his disappearance, since the police claimed it was not their job to look for anyone who was 23 years old and chose to disappear, but that of his family.

It was only after Nathan Dunevich took up my problem on his radio programme, "Let us talk," that he

persuaded the police to print a missing person announcement which appeared on July 27 — the very day my son's body was found.

Had the police shown more humanity, interest and efficiency, it might have been possible to save the dear life of a young man who was the light of my life.

Moreover, so many untruths have been published about my son that I can only beg people to have some mercy for his mother and to leave me with my grief and to cease troubling me with questions.

TAMARA LOTAN  
Dimona, August 19.

### THE BNEI ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Your report on Dimona of August 10 presents the Bnei Israel of India in a manner which might give your readers the wrong impression. The case of one family was given and might induce your readers to make unfair generalisations. The Bnei Israel are actively involved in the social, economic and cultural life of the state and their sons serve in the army and contribute a great deal to Israel's productivity. I don't think there are as many exceptional cases such as this one among Indian immigrants as in other communities.

YITZHAK PERET, Mayor  
Dimona, August 19.

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